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#### THE OCTOBER MAGAZINES.

Besides "Harper," heretofore ncknowledged, we have received THE ATLANTIC MONTHLY, which opens with a readable paper on "Saints who have had Bodies," "Coupou Bonds," No.2 is, if anything, better than No. 1. "Needle and Garden," we judge, is concluded in the present number, and something better than strawberries from the garden is served. "John Jordan, from the Head of Baine," Is a thrilling account of one of the most interesting events of the war in Kentucky.

OUR YOUNG FOLKS .- The boys and girls' treasure seems to be, if possible, more sparkling than ever. "Winning his Way" is read by everybody, great and small, and Paul's friends will rejoiceat his promotions. Colonel Parker has leave of absence and "New Hope" does him honor.

Hours at Home-Grows steady in popular favor. The present number completes the first volume, and is rich in variety and interest. Major Wilbur contributes the following stetch of

MAJOR GENERAL HCWARD.

Major General Oliver O. Howard, who Major General Oliver O. Howard, who now stands so prominently before this nation as Chief of the Bureau of Freedmen, was born in Leeds, Maine, November 8th, 1839. He graduated at Bowdoin College in 1850, and the same year entered the Military Academy at West Point, where he graduated in 1854, standing No. 4 in his class. He was assigned to the Ordnauce Department, and served for a period in Florida, but was soou ordered to the Watervliet and Augusta arsenals as Iuspector of Ordnance. Believed from his duty, for several years

Relieved from his duty, for several years revious to the war he had been stationed t West Point, in the capacity of Assistant Professor of Mathematics.

At the breaking out of hostilities, he applied to the War Department for leave to command a regiment from his native State, which application was not granted. There-npoulse tendered his resignation, which was accepted. He was soon after appointed Colonel of the 3d Maine volunteers, and left with his regiment for Washington, and participated in the battle of Bull Run, where he commanded a brigade.

His gallantry and modest worth having

been made apparent in that disastrons en gagement, he was, on the 3d of September following, appointed a Brigadier General o volunteers, and assigned to the command of a brigade in General Casey's Provisional Division, then on duty in and around Washington. On the first of December, 1861, his brigade was detached from Gen. Casey's command, and assigned to that of Gen. Sumner, by whom it was made the Ist Brigade of that justly celebrated divi-sion known as the 1st of the 2d Army Corps. In the spring of 1862, General Howard's brigade formed a part of the magnificent army that accommanded Gen. McCiellan to army that accompanied Gen. McClellan to the Peninsula. In this campaign, Gen. Howard's brigade was first engaged at Fair Oaks, June 1st, 1862. It was here, while leading a charge that broke and checked

the euemy's advance, that he lost his right Weak and fainting from hemorrhage, and the severe shock which his system had sus-tained, the next day he started for his home in Maine. He remained there only about two months, during which time he was not idle. Visiting various localities in his native State, he made patriotic appeals to the people, to come forward and sustain the Government. Pale, emaciated, and with one sleeve tenantless, he stood up before them, the embodiment of all that is good, and true, and noble in manhood. He talked to them as only one truly loyal can talk—as one largely endowed with that patriotism which is a heritage of the New England blood. Modesty, sincerity, and earnestness characterized his addresses, and his fervent appeals drew hundreds of recruits

Before he had recovered from his would, and against the advice of his surgeon, he returned again to the field, and took part in second battle of Bull Run, commanding a brigade in the 2d Division of the 2d Corps. His own brigade was at this time temporarily commanded by Gen. Caldwell. At the battle of Antietam, Gen. Howard was still in command of the same brigade until Gen. Sedgwick was wonnded, when he assumed command of the division. He was thereafter permanently assigned to this division, and was in command of it at the battle of Fredericksburg, in December, 1862. In this sanguinary action, the troops of Howard's division were the first to effect a lodgment in the town and the last to leave it.

in the town, and the last to leave it.
On the 29th of November, 1862, General
Howard was commissioned a Major General of volunteers. He remained in command of the 2d Division until April 1, 1863, when he was assigned to the command of

11th Corps.

He had been at the head of this corps on heattle of ly thirty days at the time of the battle of Chancellorsville, on which occasion it had the misfortune to acquire an unenviable reputation. Various causes combined to reputation. Various causes combined to bring temporary disgrace upon the corps, but it was chiefly owing to the discordant elements of which it was composed, and the want of harmony and concord among its several parts. Having just assumed com-mand, Gen. Howard had not become fully accumined with his subordinate officers. acquainted with his subordinate officers, and had been mable to reorganize the corps in such a manner as to make it efficient.

At the battle of Gettysburg, two months subsequently, it redeemed its reputation signally, and demonstrated the marked ability of its commander. During the period immediately succeeding the battle of Chancellorsville, when the lith Corps and its commander were temporarily becloudded, President Lincoln had uniformily expressed his unshaken confidence in Gen. Howard, Against the clamor of certain

parties for a change in the corps commander, he had persisted in saylug that "Howard would bring it up to the work, only give him time." The subsequent history of the corps proved the sagacity of the President ident, and his marvelous power to measure the worth and capacity of individual men. The part taken by Gen. Howard and his orps in the battle of Gettysburg has be-

ome matter of history.

The first day's battle of Gettysburg was the first day's battle of Getlysburg was fought, ou the part of the Union lorces, by the lst and 11th Corps exclusively, commanded respectively by Major Generals Reynolds and Howard. In the absence of the Commander-in-Chief, who was coming up with the main army, the two Generals the 1st and 11th Corps exclusively, commanded respectively by Major Generals Reynolds and Howard. In the absence of the Commander-in-Chief, who was coming up with the main army, the two Generals co-operated harmoniously, and made such disposition of their troops, as secured the admirable position against which, for two days and nights, the superior forces of the enemy were hurled without success. The gallaut and lamented Reynolds became a martyr on the soil of his native State, but an omnipotent hand preserved Gen. Howard in the conflict at Gettysburg, the President sent him an autograph letter, thanking him in the warmest terms. Congress also gave him a vote of thanks.

In September following, gloomy tidings of disaster came northward from Tennessee. The battle of Chickamauga had been fought, and the Union army was musuccess. ful. Rosecrans was shut up in Chattangor.

see. The battle of Chickamauga had been fought, and the Union army was unsuccessful. Rosecrans was shut up in Chattanoo-ga, far from a base of supplies, and the surender of his army, or an ignominious re-

treat, was imminent.

The Army of the Potomac was then front to front with General Lee on the Rapidan. The 11th and 12th Corps were detached from it, and ordered to the assistance of Rosethe intuition and rate it, and ordered to the assistance of Rose-erans. Howard commanded the 11th Corps and Sloeum the 12th, and the two, united, were placed under command of Gen. Hook-were placed under command of Gen. Hook-repeated to the assistance of Rose-erans. Howard commanded the 11th Corps and Sloeum the 12th, and the two, united, well under any leader, and when it has been otherwise, it has usually been owing brethren of the West, and were about to stand with them, shoulder to shoulder, in the struggle for a permanent foothold among the mountains that cluster around

the "Hawk's Nest."

The men of the West had somehow imcould men tight who were accustomed to be pampered with such delicacies? Now it was that the valor and respective merits of the troops from the two sections were about to be tried simultaneously, each in the presence of the other; the trial to be repeatd thereafter on many an ensanguined

Arrived at Bridgeport, Alabama, and on the Tennessee river, thirty miles below Chattanooga, Gen. Hooker at once made a brilliant and successful move up the river, and opened communication with the beleaguered army. In effecting this, a terrific battle was lought at Wanhatchie, within four miles of Chattanooga, during the night of October 28th, 1863. The attack was made by a particip of Lourstreet's corns and was by a portion of Longstreet's corps and was intended to be a surprise. A part of Geulloward's command was engaged, but the brunt of the assault fell upon a few regiments of Geary's division, of the 12th Corps, commanded by the latter General in person.

Gen. Howard, accompanied by a few

command of the army.

Four weeks later, the battles of Lookout
Monutain, Mission Ridge, and Ringgold
were lought, and the rebel army under

Bragg was driven many miles from Chattanooga, never many inless from that tanooga, never more to flaunt its colors from the wild and rocky heights that eucir-cle the town. Lookout Mountaiu, dipping its feet in the waters of the Tennessee, and towering theuce upward nearly three thous-and feet, flung to the breeze that played around its summit, the starry flag of our fathers, and the lesser heights of Mission Ridge were not behind in demonstrations of loyalty.

of loyalty.

In this series of battles, the Potomae men had been placed on the two flanks of the combined Union army. Hooker and Geary, on the right, had assaulted and earried Lookout, while Sherman and Howard, on the left, had attacked Mission Ridge, and were smally suggested in the part elletted. were equally successful in the part allotted

It was here that Generals Sherman and Howard first met, Sherman's greeting was characteristic of the man-frank, cordiel, and blunt; Howard's was quiet, modest,

Temperaments so widely contrasted could not but fraternize, so proue are men to be attracted by those qualities wherein others diller from themselves. From that day they became warm friends, and the confi-dence bestowed by Sherman upon his more youthful lieutenaut increased to the end

Immediately after these successes, Howard's corps accompanied Sherman to Knox-ville, to relieve Burnside from perils simi-lar to those which had environed Rosecrans at Chattanooga. It was a tong march, in the month of December, and the troops suffered greatly from hardships endured.

The siege of Knoxville being raised and Longstreet forced to retire, General How-ard, with his corps, returned with Sherman o Chattauooga.

When, early in the spring fo'lowing, General Sherman organized his army for the grand campaign that had for its object the taking of Atlanta, the Eleventh and Twelfth Corps were consolidated, under Hooker, and became the Twentleth Corps. Howard was then assigned to the Fourth Corps, which he commanded with signal ability during the lorg and arduous cam-paign succeeding. Fighting was well-nigh continuous, during a period of one hundred days, embracing the entire summer

days, embracing the entire summer months.

The tidelity and Christian fortitude of Gen. Howard were most conspicuous on this campaign. He prayed with his com-mand, and fought with them, alternately. His mnostentations piety commanded the respect of all. Men loved him because of his huntility as a Christian, and his bravery as a soldier. His higher trust was in God, with whom he was wont to commune dally in the seclusion of his temporary quarters in the forest

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Profanity closed its lips in his presence,

and gambling and drunkeuness were abashed, and turued away to hide themselves at his approach. On one occasion, a wagon-master, whose

motive than that of my presence."

The perils and fatigues of the campaign from Chattannooga to Atlanta has never

an all-abounding forest but recently sur-rendered to elvilization by the Cherokees, the army fought its way step by step, against a force nearly equal, for a distance of one hundred and thirty miles. There was abundant need of Christian fortitude, and faith in God and the right. Many thou-sands who left Chattanooga with that pa-trlot army, and penetrated the undeveloped region, now sleep in obscure graves in these pine solitudes. But God was there, as eve-rywhere, and such as called on him prayer-fully were heard and answered with sus-taining power.

over Howard, but their claims were ignored by the Commander-in-Chief for reasons satisfactory to himself. The Army of the Tenuessee was composed principally of Western troops, with whom Howard had not been immediately identified; and the writer of this remembers with what anxiety the friends of Gen. Howard contempla-

them.
On the evening of July 27th, Gen. Howard joined his new command, and on the morning of the 28th, he formed them hastily in position, to repel an attack of the combined rebel army led on by Hood in person. For eight hours in hull view of the spires and house tops of Atlanta, the battle raged with investment flux. The raked command. The men of the West had somehow imbibed an opinion that the Potomae men were inferior to them in fighting qualities.

They had been told that the soldiers of the fast wore paper collars and white gloves, butter? How is the fast wore paper collars and white gloves, the fast wore paper collars and white gloves, and white gloves, the fast wore paper collars and the fast wore paper collars and white gloves, the fast work with the heations of the city. After the battle had ceased, our newly appointed army commander, small in stature and bereft of an arm, rode along the lines to congratulate his men on their stubborn and successful resistance of the attack. His officers and soldiers, elevated by their victory, greeted him with unbounded enthusiasm and ap-

plause.

During the twelve hours he had been in continuand, he had secured their entire confidence. They had tried him and were satistied. Thenceforward the relations between the body and the head were most amicable, and the stachment increased in degree, down to the period of final separation of Washington. tion at Washington.
On the 13th of December, 1864, General Howard was commissed Brigadier Gen-

cral in the regular army.

Few men have acled a more conspicuou part in the war than he and uone have comont of it with a more cuviable reputation, "The record of illustrious actions," says Daniel Webster, "is most safely deposited in the universal remembrance of mankind." Gen. Howard, we are confident, Gen. Howard, accompanied by a few mounted men, penetrated the enemy's lines in the torest at the dead honr of night, and reached Geary's small command in safety. The enemy having possession of the ground between him and Geary, the experiment was one of extreme hazard. His presence inspired hope and confidence in the hearts of the sorely-pressed men of the 12th Corps, to whom he brought the assurance of succor near it hand. Ere the promised relief arrived, the enemy beat a hasty retreat, and the river and railroad from Bridgeport to Chattanoega were ours indisputably.

Meantime Grant had finished his work on the Mississippi, and reaching Chattanoega only a few days before, had assumed command of the army.

General Howard. His strength consists in a well-balanced mind, unswerving fidelity to truth and recitude, and a consciention discharge of duty as it is made apparent. He is emphatically the soldier's friend, and does n tlose sight of the fact that all he-roes do not wear shoulder-straps or lead regiments. Above all, and better than all, he is a devout man; one who believes that the gates of heaven are low-arched, and we

can enter them only upon our knees.

The duties of Howard's present position are most ardnous and embarrassing. There is perhaps under the government uo more difficult work to be done than that which has been assigned to him. H!s anti-slavevoninions are well known, but it is equall well known that they are free from a blind fauaticism. In speaking of the great work in which he is eugaged, he says: "We must do what we can to overcome prejudice and position, by carrying with us the spirit of Christ into every nook and corner of the South, rejoicing over every foot of ground gained, and being never discouraged at continuely or failure."

Louisville Conference M. E. Church South. ! Correspondence of the l'aion Press !

RUSSELLVILLE, KY., Sept. 20, 1865.
The Louisville Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church South, convened in this place this morning at 8½ o'cloek, and was opened by prayer by Bishop Kayanangh, President of the Conference. Very soon an animated discussion sprang up on a motion by Dr. Anderson to appoint a a motion by Dr. Anderson to appoint a "Committee on the state of the Church" to consist of the Presiding Elders and one other member from each district and three rom the Conference at large. During the discussion an amendment was propose limiting the Committee to three, but this proposition met with but little favor from the speakers. The proposition in its origi-

nal form was rejected by a very decisive vote. We suppose because the "State of the Methodist Episcopal Church South is very much like the play of Hamlet with the character of Hamlet left out.

This exhibition of prudence is a hopeful sign in this Conference appendixly, when sign in this Conference, especially when we consider the autecadents of some of those who opposed the raising of the proposed Committee. The Kentucky Conference has been in session recently.

RUSSELLVILLE, KY., Sept. 21, 1865. Mr. Redford this morning read some resolutions which are to be acted on to-mor row at 10 o'clock, A. M. They pledge to the M. E. Church South the undving devotion and attachment of the Louisville Confer reallirin the 23d article of religion, indorse the pastoral address of the Southern Bishops, Andrew, Paine and Pierce. Quite a sensation was produced when the name of Dr. C. B. Parsons was called for examination of character. It will be remembered that Dr. P. last November preached a thanksgiving sermon in the city of Lonisville, which, on account of its out-spoken loyalty, was exceedingly offensive to the secession sympathizers amongst his On one occasion, a wagon-master, whose teams were floundering through the bottomless mud of a Georgia swamp, became exasperated at the unavoidable delay, and indulged in such a torreut of profanity as can only be heard in the army and among men of his class. Gen. Howard had quietly approached, unperceived by the offeuder, and was an unwilling listener to the blasphemous words. The wagon-master, on turning round, saw his General in close proximity, and made haste to apologize for his profane outburst, by saying: "Excuse me General; I did not know you were here." The General, looking a reprimand, replied: "I would prefer that? you abstain from swearing from a higher and better motive than that of my presence." and advised, agreed in the main with Botand advised, agreed in the main with Bottomly's statement. But Redlord, Pinckard
and Fisk, who were afterwards reinforced
by Deering, Anderson and Lee, saw gross
immorabily in what Bottomly considered
improper conduct, and Lee went back as
far as 1861 to vent his spleen against this
retiring or withdrawing member of the yet been written. During the heat of sum-mer, in a semi-tropical climate, and through the mer, in a semi-tropical climate, and through the mas; "and so we are quite."

had the least ill feeling or enmity. Bishop Kayanaugh deelded that the ease was closed when the Presiding Elder had enforced the penalty of the law against Dr. Parsons, and made some excellent remarks in a true

when the Presiding Elder had enforced the penalty of the line against Dr. Parsons, and made some excellent remarks in a true Christian spirit, administering mylithering rebuke to those persecuting a member with had withdrawn in necordance with his rights. The Bishop hoped the Conference would treat a withdrawing member with magnanimity, and not even seem to pursue him with any other than Christian feelings. A motion was then made ealling for a committee on Dr. P.'s case, but as there were no charges, the Bishop very properly ruled the motion ont of order, italing that no such administration, and if they wished to reach Dr. P.'s case they must either prefer other or new charges, or impache the administration of Discipline by the Presiding Elder (Mr. Bottomly.) But the virulence of the hatred to Dr. P. among some of the members seemed to know no bo hads, and they succeeded in getting a committee on the case for some purpose not knowly understood by your correspondent. They were very particular to deny that it was persecution of Dr. P. on account of his Joyalty that drove him from the Church. As a good commentary on this, I will state that one of the members related a conversation with Dr. P., previous to his withdrawal from the Church in which Dr. P. threatened, in retaliation for his own persecutions, to take the church building, through the agency of the military, and further, told the member says he told Dr. Parsons, "Well, Dr. P., I am done with you now and forever," and this was responded to all over the Conference floor by andible amens from the members, and illy suppressed applanse, the only time such a thing has occurred during my presence in the Conference roon. Dr. Parsons was a Union man. There is where the conference in the Conference roon. Dr. Parsons was a Union man. There is where the conference in the Conference roon. Dr. Parsons was a Union man. There is where the presence in the Conference room. Dr. Parsons was a Union man. There is where the shoe pinches. Hence this defamation and persecution by men who sit in the Conference room with guerrilla Chaplains and Majoes, as members of their body.

RUSSELLVILLE, KY., Sept. 23, 1865. I forgot to mention yesterday that the I forgot to mention yesterday that the Conference adopted some very good resolutions, pledging their support and influence in behalf of the American Bible Society. As a litting connterpart to the action in Parson's case yesterday, the Conference was eugaged to-day in whitewashing the character of Brother Scobee. All the members joined paternally in the work, save one, and that one explained that he with-held his part of the work through a mistake. Some persons have been known to

be right by mistake.

The resolutions offered yesterday by Mr.
Redtord came up for action to-day, when
Mr. Morton took occasion to explain his
opposition to the appointment of a comnittee on the state of the church, because he then thought nothing necessary; since then he had become convinced that something must be said, and gave in his adhesion to the resolution under consideration, stating also, that he had never seen the Bishop's address endorsed by one of the resolutions, but he knew the Bishop, and was willing to endorse their nddress "on trust." Dr. Lyun explained his oppositiou to the same by saying he knew these very resolutions were prepared and would be presented to the Conference. Mr. Redford made a set speech in favor of his resolu-tions, reviewing the history of the church division in 1815. He stated amongst other things, that there was no real identity be-tween the Methodist Episcopal Church of to-day and the Methodist Episcopal Church we had parted with in 1844; that that Church was now a political organization, called the Northern Methodists—"Yankees"—made a fling at Dr. Parsons, &c. The whole tenor

of his speech breathed anything else than a conciliatory christian spirit.

After Redford's speech, Mr. Lee asked, obtained leave, and read a long editorial from the New York Advocate, which Dr. Sehon was particular should be known to be the official organ of the Methodist Episcopal Church. Mr. Lee made a running comsentary as he read the editorial cemed pleased that the editorial did not avor a reunion of the churches North and outh. Mr. Abby followed in some sensible remarks opposing the resolutions in their present shape, but advocating a separate organization for the church South, as for the last twenty years, and showing the folly of expecting or disensing any union with the Methodist Episcopal Church, when obody North or South wasadvocating such nion. Before he concluded, the Conference

The members of the Conference are har monions in their action, and the pulpit ministrations are of a high order.

#### Court of Appeals. FRANKFORT, September 28, 1865.

Hardy vs Harrell, Calloway; affirmed, ovington & Cincinnati Bridge Co. vs Walker, Keuton Braned.
Mosely vs Harrodsburg T. P. Co., Mercer, affirmed.
Young's adr. vs Young, Cample II; affirmed.
Walker's adr. vs Proctor, &c., Flemming; affir med.
Same vs Same No 2. Flemming; advined.
Watson vs tross, gdn. F canklut; reversed.
Cox vs Winston, Kenton; reversed.
Sione, G. W. vs Stone; O., &c. Fajette; reversed.

DEPERS. Faparte, Tenny. The motion of O. S. Tenny, Esq. to be admitted to practice as Attorney in this court is sus ained. Dowell & Hamilton vs Sælth, Jefferson; petition for re Dowell & Ramilton vs Swith, Jefferson; petition for re-hearing filed.
Lenistille & Nashville Railread Co. vs Covington, &c., Warren; continued p.r.aereement, filed.
Wilson vs Howell & Essex, Larue; Tucker vs Coleman, Larue; Iteele vs Steele, &c., Larue; Tarpley vs Gibson, &c., Larue; Devenport, &c. vs Mauning, Warren; Junham vs a unham, &c., Warren; were submitted on briefs.

riefs. Foster, &c. vs Grigsby, &c., Ctarke; argued by Judge

CAUSES DECIDED.

Scott vs Shropshire, Harrison; affirmed.
Smith's ad'r vs Dilland's ad'r, &c., Hardin; affirmed.
Therpley vs Galson, Larne; affirmed.
Reeves vs Dye, Larne; affirmed.
Theker vs Coleman, Larne; reversed.
Chither vs Percifnit's ad'r, &c., Pardin; reversed.
Lekert vs Gillespie, Campbell; reversed.
D. McCallister vs A. D. oleCallister, L. C. C; reversed.
A. D. McCallister vs A. D. oleCallister, L. C. C; reversed.
haddox vs hawanaugh, Frankin; former jungment of his court sustained.

ORDERS

Hent vs Miller, Fayette; additional transcript filed and motion to affirm as a delay case.
White's ex'r vs Maupin, Barren—
Beck vs Wheeler, Barren—
Beck vs Wheeler, Barren—
Beck vs Wooten's ad'r, Barren—
Heck vs Everett's ad'r, Barren—
Warren vs Goodman, Barren—
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Warren vs Goodman, Barren—
Warten & Waters, Barren—were submitted on briefs.
Rhedus vs Com'wealth, Madison; argued by John M.
Borlan, Attorosoy General, lor spedlees, and argument concluded by Maj. Turner for appellants.

# Power of Imagination.

Alexander Dumas published in a daily Paris paper a novel, in which the herolne, prosperous and happy, is assailed by con-sumption. All the gradual symptoms are most tonchingly described, and the greatest interest was felt for the heroine. One day the Marquis de Dalomieu called on him. "Dumas," said he, "you mean to let your heroine dic?"

"Of course. After such symptoms as ave described, how could she live?"
"You must change the catastrophe." "I caunot." "Yes, you must; for on your heroine's

"Your daughter's?"
"Yes; she has all the various symptoms
on have described, and watches mournfully for every new number of your novel, reading her own fate, in your heroine's. Now, if you make your herolue live, my daughter, whose lunghation has been deeply impressed, will live too. Come, a ife to save is a temptation-

"Not to be resisted."

Dumas cunnged his last chapters. His heroine recovered and was happy. About five years afterward Dumas met the Marquis at a party.

"Ah, Dumas!" he exclaimed, "let me introduce you to my, daughter; she owes her troduce you to my daughter; she owes her lite to you. There she is."
"That fine, handsome woman, who looks

like Jeanne d'Are?"
"Yes. She is married, and has had four children." "And my novel four editions," said Du-

## PROPOSALS.

LAUGE GOVERNMENT SALE OF STEAMBOATS WHARF-BOATS, BARGES, AND OTHER GOVERNMENT PROPERTY. Quartermaster General's Office, Washington, D. C., July 20th, 1855.—SEALEO PROPOSADE Are Invited and with be received at the places, and until the dates bereinfer named, for the purchase of the following named Steamboats, Wharf-boats, Barges, and other property:

At New Orleans, i.a., until Wednesday, October 4th, 12 M., or the Model Barge Mulligan, and one (1) Coal Boat: Which can be seen at Port Hudson, Louislana, until the day of sale. For the Wharf-boat Natchez, 700 tons; and two (2) Coal Boats

For the Wharf-boat Natchez, 700 tons; and two (2) Coal Jioats.
Which can be seen at Baton Rogne, Louisiana, until the day of saids.
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Also, for the Side wheel Steamer Colonel Holcomb, (building,) registered, 220 tons.
Side-wheel steamer Hillards, registered, 660 lons.
Side-wheel steamer J. M. Brown, registered 320 tons.
Side-wheel steamer A. W. Brown, registered 320 tons.
Side-wheel steamer Ohlo Belle, expelered 300 tons.
Side-wheel steamer St. Charles, registered 301 tons.
Side-wheel steamer St. Charles, registered 537 lons.
Side-wheel steamer Swinzerland, registered 518 lons.
Side-wheel steamer Swinzerland, registered 519 lons.
Stern-wheel steamer Iwa, registered 220 lons.
Stern-wheel steamer Iwa, registered 250 lons.
Stern-wheel steamer Iwa, registered 320 lons.
Stern-wheel steamer Dick Fillon No. 2, registered 113 lons.

Stern-wheel steamer Colonel Bouedict, registered 181 tons.
Stern-wheel steamer Colonel Uffaudler, registered 20 tons
Stern-wheel steamer Colone, registered — 10ns.
Stern-wheel steamer Lizzie Bayls, registered — tons.
Stern-wheel steamer Colonel Chapin, registered — tons.
Stern-wheel steamer Colonel Chapin, registered — tons.
Serow Tug Ilinnio Banks, registered 32 tons.

w Tug Blinnio Banks, registered 52 tons, w Ting Bal ic, registered 118 tons, w Ting Capitain Fitkins (now building.) w Ting (no name and tow building.) w Ting (no name and tow building.) w Ting George E. Tyler, registered 116 tons, w Ting America, registered 181 tons, w Ting Hancox, registered 181 tons, w Ting Gladis or, 171 tons. w Ting Gladis or, 171 tons. re-wheel steamer K-pepr, registered 81 tons, re-wheel steamer K-pepr, registered 81 tons, re-wheel steamer General Kanson, regists. Centre-wheel stramer Colonel Colburn, registered 91 tons.
Centre-wheel stramer Colonel Colburn, registered 91 tons.
Model Barges Nos. 19, 11, and Abbey.
Canal Boat Rosatie.
Ten (10) Gnuwale Barges.
Twenty-hour (21) Pontoon Boals.
Four (4) Yawi Hoats, one (1) Sail Poat, one (1) Metallic
Loat, five (5) Skills, and one (1) sett of Ways.
All of which can be seen at New Orloans, Louislana, until the day of sale.

At Mobile, Alabama, until Thursday, October 12th, 12 M., for the side wheel steamer Larra Hill, registered 783 fons.
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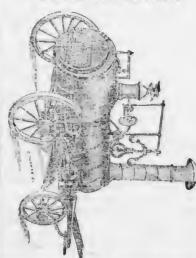
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# News of the Day.

Gen. Sherman has gone to Wisconsin, to deliver an address at the State Fair, now being held at Janesville, in that State. It is stated that Gen. Q. A. Gillmore will

Le assigned to the command of the military ivision of Mississippi. The substance of a letter from Captain

Hall, the arctic explorer, to Henry Grin-nell, written somewhere in the polar region, is given in our dispatches. Col. Orr, of the 124th Indiana, committed suicide at Connersville, that State, on Thursday. He was subject to temporary

Gov. Morton made a speech at Riehmond, Ind., Thursday evening, strongly indorsing President Johnson's reconstruction pol-

icy, and opposing the views of Senator Sumner on the same subject. Another bold bank robbery was committed in New York yesterday. Tweuty-five thousand dollars in Government bonds was stolen from the counter of the bauking house of August Belmont & Co.

It has been reported to the General Land Office that extensive gold discoveries have been made on the northern shores of the west end of Lake Superior, in the Northeastern Land District of Minnesota, which are attracting general attention.

A committee of three members was appointed by the South Carolina convention to visit President Johnson with reference to Jeff Davis, Ex-Gov. Magrath, and Exsec'y Trenholm. The latter two are in Fort Pulaski. The Alabama convention, by a vote of 61

to 19, repudiated all responsibility for the payment of the rebel debt, and the Legislature is forbidden to provide for the payment of any debt contracted or incurred, directly or indirectly, in aid of the rebel-The New York correspondent of the Phil-

adelphia Ledger says that after spending several hours in endeavoring to obtain some facts concerning the Fenians and their warlike preparations in New York, he was anable to discover any foundation for the Vacancies exist in Cadetships in the

United Sigtes Military Academy for the Courses representing these districts before and all similar expenses, the 17th of next month.

When the next death It is denied that the Government is about

to close the Freedmen's Burean at the request of Southern "loyalists," many of whom are anxious to take the care of these people into their own hands. "Some modifications," we are told, "have been made the brings the matter before the Council, at the solicitation of the Provisional Gov-

A troublesome bear was shot at North Elsworth, Maine, the other day, with a guu bury its destitute dead, because they have that was surrendered by the French to the come to the city as a consequence of the British at Louisburgh, N. S., in 1755. It was used in the battles of Concord, Lexington and Bunker Hill; also at the siege of Castine, and the war of 1812 with Great with "bringing them here" is a mix-Britaiu. Its history is traced back for 110 ture of boobyism, puerility and spite

An arrangement has been made between the Freedmen's Bureau and Gov. Sharkey, by which the trial of colored men, guilty of offenses against the law, has been transferred to the civil authorities in Mississippi, the Governor promising that uo distinction on account of color shall be made in the The arrangement dou't meet with favor from some of the papers.

tary commission at Nashville for tearing down an American flag and trampling upon it, was found guilty and sentenced to general

fourteen names, embracing all who are eligib e or worth being sent, from among whom the voters shall select three, by striking out eleven names. This, he thinks, is "a better plan than the nomination by interested parties of three names only."

The substance of the dispatch to the President giving the results of the fifteen days' session of the South Carolina Convention, will be found in our dispatches. The new Constitution provides for the election of Governor and Presidential electors by the people, and other changes are made which will assimilate the government of the State somewhat to the republicau form of those of other States. James Snow was nominated for Governor, the election to take place on the 18th of October. Gov. Perry is to be sent to the United States Sen-The administration of President John-

son was unanimously indorsed.

General Barrios by Court Martial, and sentenced him to be shot. The unfortunate may was advised of his sentence at eleven o'clock on the night of the 28th of August, and, at four o'clock on the morning of the 26th, he was shot, being refused even three

hours' time to arrange his worldly affairs. The reason assigned by the authorities of Salvador for the act is, that the death of Barrios was a necessity for the peace of the As yet we have no reliable means of knowing what feeling this act has caused in Salvador; but from what we cau judge it has met with censure. In Nicaragua the prejudice has given rise to general disestisfaction against Salvador uents ered Barrios over to the latter Government, on the express stipulation that his life, under any circumstances, should be spared. and the serious breach of faith on the of Salvador, will doubtless lead to an unlaration of war between the two Repub In Panama the news of the death of Barrlos has been received with profound regret. and given rise to expressions of the utuost horror both from natives and foreigners, as of modern history to have its "primitive"

it no doubt also will in the United States and Europe.-[Panama Star.

Andersouville.

To the Editors of the Boston Daily Advertiser: At the Wirz trial, a day or two ago, the witness then on the stand—
"Said that a party of prisoners in whose company he arrived at Andersorville were ordered to place their blankets, haversacks knapsacks, &c., in one place, when an offi cer mounted on a gray horse rode up and told the confederate soldiers to help themselves and let the prisoners have the remainder. The confederates helpod themselves and there was nothing left. He was not certain whether the mounted force.

Capt. Wirz or not."

The uncertainty as to this mounted officer was cer's name is fully removed, the description of his confederate followers and a comprehensive statement of the Andersonville system being supplied by another witness whose testimony is on permanent record elsewhere, as follows: (See Revelations, c.

vi., v. 8.)
"And I looked, and beheld a pale horse." and his name that sat on him was Death, and Hell followed with him, and power was given unto them to kill with sword, and with hunger, and with death, and with the beasts of the earth."

The cars on the Lebanon Branch Railroad are now running to Brumfield's, which is twelve miles from Danville, on the Danville and Labanon turnpike Louisville mails now reach us at half-past 2 o'clock P. M.—Central Gazette.

WISDOM IN COUNCIL.

Thursday night, and official action followed tian piety. it, both of which we venture to say are hard to beat. There are two things in history tion, (which was expected to annihilate ported in the Press of the period.) The following from our local columns of yesterday contains the jist of the matter:

Mr. Dent offered a resolution stating that the city had at all times buried and takeu care of its paupers, but that they were not bound to bury paupers brought here through the agency of the United States Government. The resolution was adopted and a copy ordered to be sent to General Palmer and Governor Bramlette, This rosolution was amended in the upper board. The lower board adhered to the original resolution. After several transfers the res-

olution passed both boards. The special provocation to this, was the death of a colored person at the Freedmen's Home in this city. Some five or six deaths of the kind had occurred previously and a lively controversy had grown out of the same, between municipal and military authorities. His Honor the Mayor, claiming that the United States Government "brought these colored paupers here," peremptorily declined burying such as might dle. In one instauce his obstinacy in thus adhering to "municipal and State rights" resulted in the military authorities, out of sheer regard for decency and Christlan civilization, removing to its last resting place a body that was already far advanced in decomposition, and which the Mayor was determined should fill the whole neighborhood with its offensive emanations, and with pestilence, rather than that he should surrender the noble principle that the "Government ought to bury its own niggers"! The eircumstance called out a communication from Gen. Palmer to his Honor

from which we extract the following: The person was a citizen, had no counce on with the Government, and was only a the Freedineu's Home because he was sick and destitute, and died there only because the proper officers of the city have made no rovision for its destitute colored popula

Under these circumstances I have order ed the burial of the pauper, and that bills for the necessary expenses of his burial, ac-companied by vouchers, be laid before the Second, Sixth and Eighth Congressional companied by vouchers, be laid before the Districts of this State, which should be authorities of the city for payment, and will take steps to compel the payment of this

When the next death amongst the same class of paupers occurred, the Mayor was duly notified of the fact by the military, and of his obligations to see to the interment of with results as above. Here then stands the case. The city of Louisville refuses to war measures of the United States Government. To charge the Government which we should think grown up men would be ashamed of. To attempt to force a military officer to do what he has no shadow of anthority for doing, is not less ridiculous. That officer has exactly the same obligation resting upon him to bury white paupers who have wandered hither in cousequence of military operations and died Miss Emma Latimer, tried before a mili- that he has to bury colored. Moreover, it the municipal affairs of a city, that if they ninety days' imprisonment and to pay a fine of \$300. The finding of the commission was approved but in consideration of \$300. sien was approved, but in consideration of the peculiar circumstances of the case the entire sentence was remitted by the com- cidedly not that of trying to badger a milltary commander into settling the claim, The election in Georg's for delegates to the State convention will be held on Wednesday of next week, the 4th of October. In Savannah the question of delegates is terribly mixed, so much so that "A United States Government should defray its own dead, and if it can prove that the Voter" proposes in the Republican to furnish forth at the polls a printed ticket of style of proof will not be resolutious of the City Council, nor will that body be the tribunal to adjudicate the case. The military power is bound to bury deceased sol-

> mortuary direction. THE M. E. CHURCH SOUTH.

We print elsewhere some account of the loings of the Louisville Conference of the M. E. Church South, during its recent meeting at Russellville. The decision of day night: the Conference on the question of restoring the old Union with the M. E. Church was

Resolved, 1st. By the Louisville Annual Conference, that the M. E. Church South was organized that Methodism in its primi-The most important item of intelligence from Central America is, that the Government of Salvador has tried ex-Procedure Control Salvador has tried ex-Procedure Contro according to the provisions of the plan of separation, adopted by the General Con-ference of 1844, attached ourselves to the

M. E. Church South. 2d. That after a connection with the M. E. Church South from its organization, enjoying its blessings and preaching its truths, it is now, as it has been, the church of our choice, our hopes and our love; and by its past history, so full of success and so replete with moral and religious achievements, by its present purpose, not to know anything among men save "Jesus Christ and Him Crucified," and by its hope of contributing its portion, with other Evangeli-cal Churches, in enlightening, in elevating, and in saving mankind, we reaffirm our devotion to its principles, and pledge ourbe prosperous or adverse.

It is curious to note the manner and extent of self-deception to which good people will subject themselves in trying to obtain friendly discussion, and probably to a dec- the sanction of religion and their own consciences, for selfish aims and eminently unsanetified prejudices.

Methodism is too conspicuous a feature status a matter of question or obscurity. Methodism in its "primitive purity" pronounced slaveholding a downright sin, and bore for a generation brave and solemn testimony against it. John Wesley, the great founder of the sect, who spent some years of his early ministry in Georgia, never retracted or modified his comprehensive estimate of the evil, tersely rendered by him as the "sum of all villainies." There was none but anti-slavery Methodism ln this country during the colonial period and for many years after the separation from Great Britain. It was not till the cottongin made slave-labor profitable in the cotton-growing sections, and the aequisition of new territory for this festering curse to expand in, made slave-breeding profitable, that Southern Methodism began to discov

er the impurity of anti-slavery views. Everybody knows that the secession in 1844 was because of the developed belief in the divine origin and sanction of slavery. It was not primitive, but pro-slavery "purlty" that the M. E. Church South was organized to maintain. The heresy is as modern as it is a bominable. This attempt to establish a claim of "long descent," to run back and tie on the foul heathenlsm of slavery to the good old Methodist Fathers, is the same disingenuous, sophistical dodge, practiced by the sham Democracy in its efforts to pass been occasionally mentioued as a candidate for the holy see, whose claims may possibly be urged by Louis Napoleon in the event of the death of Pius IX. The youngest brother married a Princess Rupoli, and the four sisters are respectively married to the Marquis Roccagiovine, Count Primole, Count Campello, and Prince Gabrielli.

for Jeffersonlanism. It is wholly unworthy A discussion occurred in our city council | honest people, to say nothing about Chris-

Southern Methodists, bewildered like other good people, with the false light of and literature—there may be more, but we Mammou and the vanities of the world, cau think of but two-which are worthy to accepted the hideous falsehood that slavety be compared with this performance. We was good, blessed, sacred, in and of itself. allude to Dogberry's court, and Tomppert's And they founded their new ecclesiasticism political effort just prior to the August elec- on this error. They still believe the latter. to be truth and not error. And our specific General Rousseau, and which was duly re-criticism just now is that this Conference should be mauly and sincere enough to say so, and to state truly the basis of the Methodist Episcopal Church South. In the second of the above resolutions it is announced as characteristic of this Church organization-the insinuation being distinctly that herein is a contrast with Methodism in the North-that it "knows nothing among men, but Jesus Christ and him crueified.

The only commentary needed on this is the fourth resolution in the series from which the above are taken. Here it is: 4. That the President, the Congress, the

General Assemblies, the Governors and Councils of States, as the delegates of the people, are the rulers of the United States of America according to the division of power made to them by the Constitution of the United States, and by the Constitutions of their respective States; and the said States are a sovereign and independent nation and couple not to be subject to any tion, and ought not to be subject to any foreign jurisdiction.

The resolution is awkwardly worded at

the close, but it is sufficiently obvious that out and out State sovereignty is intended to be expressed. And whatever the purpose of the resolution, it is an odd oue to appear in juxtaposition with another declaring the peculir merits of the religious body passing the same to be its self-denying abstincuce from all secular and profaue questions, all save the theme of themes. It looks impressively, as if Southern Mcthadists were considerably like other tolks with strong secular convictions which are hable to come to the surface even iu religons council. And for such to claim that their separate eeelesiastical body,is founde. upon "primitive purity" which excludes political subjects from church consideratiou, is, whether they are conscious of it or not, canting and foolish pretense.

SPIRITUAL HARLOTRY IN THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

In a pamphlet recently published this city, and distributed among the faithful from a certain Theological Book Store uot far from Third street, we find a very serious charge made as against the Presby terian church. This pamphlet is signed by sundry grave and reverend preachers and elders of the said church, who have always had the reputation of being strong sympathisers with the late abortive rebellion and they accuse their Union brethern of the serious crime of "Spiritual harlotry," what ever the nature of that crime may be.

It seems that the thoughts of copperheads clesiastical orotherwise, instinctively tend none direction. Your political copperhead ean't open his mouth for five minutes without blurting out something about suiscegenatiou, and your pious copperhead cau scarcely pen a dozen lines without dragging iu brothreu either in or out of the church, but it is somewhat remarkable that we should always find the genuine copperhead in favor of a system that has a wonderful facility of producing copper-colored children and copper-colered men and women. A citizen of Kentucky can't walk the streets without palpable evidence of this fact.

We take it as a matter of course that these gray-bearded preachers and elders would not speak of this matter so formally and seriously, without knowing practica omething about it: they cantingly tell us though "that they don't know anything but

Christ aud him erucified." As to this we can't say, but we are very much inclined to the opinion that they know a good deal more than this, and very probably some things which it would be as well for them not to know. The Good Book tells us "that as a man thinketh in his heart, so is he." diers, aud is not bound any farther in this

> The Attempt to Assassluate Geu. Grant. The Ciucinnati Commercial of yesterday says of the devilish attempt to assassinate Gen. Grant by throwing the train which he was known to be on from the track Tues-

It was well known that General Graut would return to this city at a late hour Puesday night from Indianapolis, in a special train, and some murderous scoun drel saw in this an opportunity to take his life, and tried it. A switch on the Indianapolis and Ciucinnati railroad, a few miles the other side of Lawrenceburg, had beer purposely broken and misplaced. The out was well selected for such a deed of darkness. It was at a curve of the road, and just before the train would enter a The calculation was that the train nust be thrown from the track, and that the bridge, which would be broken by the sbock, and the whole precipitated into the ravine in a mass of ruins. In this case the death of every person on the train would have been almost inevitable.

If the assassins had had the nerve of

as he was in carrying out his design; but they had only half done the work, and as the engineer had the discretion, owing to and the foremost truck of the passenger car kept me track, and the mindmost truck of the car thrown from the rail, cros bridge, on the ties, in safety. The proof seems positive that there was nothing in the nature of an accident about this; that the design to take the life of the Lieutenant Seneral was as absolute as that of Booth to murder President Lincoln, when he pre-pared a hole in the wall of Ford's Theater to fix a brace against the door of the pri-

vate box. Jean Paul, ln "Hesperus," gives this good-humored sareasm on his own countrymen. We quote from Mr. Brooks' ne

translation:
"For I understand the Germans. They want, like the metaphysician, to know everything from the beginning onward, very exactly, in royal octavo, without ex-cessive brevity, and with some citata. They urnish au epigram with a preface, and a ove-madrigat with a table of contents:they determine the zephyr by compass and the heart of a maiden by conic sections; they mark every thing, like merchants, in black letter, and prove every thing, like jurists; their cerebral membrances are living parchments, their legs private survey-ors'-poles and pedometers; they cut up the veil of the Nine Muses, and apply to the hearts of the damsels turners'and insert gauging-rods in their heads."

The funcral of Prince Joseph Bonaparte was celebrated at Rome on the 7th instant, with great pomp, and attended by Count Sartiges, the French ambassabor, and Gen. Montebello, the French commander-in-chief in the eterual city, as well as by all the dig-nitaries of church and state of the Papal government. A young brother of the de-ceased prince is in holy orders, officiating as private secretary of the pope, and has been occasionally mentioned as a candidate for the holy see whose claims may possible

CITY AND GENERAL NEWS.

will not occupy space in describing the fournament of yesterday. We will only say that the large crowd who visited the Latr Ground's were amply repaid, and that these who did not go missed a delightful treat. Among the greatest attractions was the pony ring, or rather the riding ring for boys, which was one of the most beautiful sights ever seeu upou the grounds. The graceful young rider, Master Howland. was the favorite, although the ring was spiritedly contested by five other young riders. The Judges were only able to decide by chauging the riders to the different animals. On this Master Howland was at home, as he is on the back on any animal. Amid the loud applause of the whole crowd he bore off the blue ribbon.

The grand tournament for the set of silverware was commenced, but owing to the large number of entries was not concluded. Iu this contest Miss Leo Hudson appeared on the back of her noble animal "Sensation," and acted some daring equestrian performances. There can be no doubt that she is the best female equestrian in the West. In taking the rings she exhibited great precision, and with the advantages possessed by gentlemen riders would prove a formidable opponent. There was a great deal of merrlment in this contest, and we are sorry that there was not time to complete it. It will be concluded at eleven o'clock to-day, and for that purpose Messrs Ehrich and Gilmau have continued the exhibition, offering a large number of extra and valuable prizes. We hope to see a large crowd present.

At the conclusion of the day's exercises Mr. J. W. Shockency exhibited his fine lot of stable stock. It is perhaps the finest collection of animals in this country. During this exhibition Mr. Shockeuey has exerted himself to please the visitors to the grounds The valuable lot of prizes offered by Messrs. Ehrieh and Gilman were delivered the successful contestants. Remember ting the exhibition continues to-day.

LOUI, VILLE THEATER. - A brilliant audience assembled last night in the Louisville Theater to pay tribute to that fine Louisville actress, Miss Rachael Johnson, The play selected-Lesbia-was one that more developed her powers as an actress than any yet presented. Her acting surpassed anything that has been witnessed in this ity for a long time. Never did we see au udience so thrillingly delighted. The play is founded on one of those old Venetian legends, when the Council of Ten ruled re lentlessly, and every day a bloody drama. It is enteresting throughout, and holds an audience spell bound. We are sorry that we have not time to speak of it and Miss Johnson's superb rendition of the principal character at length.

We hope the management will re-engage her, for our citizens have just learned to appreciate her merits. Mr. Mucauly supported Miss Johnson admirably, and Mr. Claude Hamilton was equally as good. With the entire cast of characters we were something in relation to harlotry. Of much pleased, and congratulate them on course we make no charge against the the favorable impression they have made

Last January Provost Marshal Baker seized the money and notes in the hands of T. T. Gantt, John Howe, and the State Say. ing Association of St. Louis, amounting to over \$90,000, belonging to Mrs. Ewell, wife of the rebel Gen, Ewell. The funds were libelled by the United States District Attorncy on the ground that Mrs. Ewell had equipped a rebel regiment at Memphis. By some turn of the wheel President Lincolu was induced to give her the benefit of the amuesty proclamation, which was set up a a pardou in defense of the proceedings beore Judge Treat, of the District Court, The District Attorney and Court held that the amnesty only released from personal penalties; but by some manipulation at Washington, the Altorney General has just issued a peremptory order directing the District Attorney to dismiss the suit and restore the property to the eustody of the egal representatives of the said Mrs. Ewell.

New Music.-Mr. Louis Tripp has laid on our table "Beautiful Blossoms," a colection of casy and brilliant pieces for the piano, composed and arranged by Otto Dittmar; the series containing DAISY POL-KA, Dahlia Mazourka, Periwinkle Schottisch, Woodbine Waltz, Sweet William Polka, Heart's Ease Mazourka, Camelia Schottisch, Magnolia Quickstep, Cypress Waltz, Mignonette Polka, and Japouica Schottisch. The entire series may be had together in one volume, or each piece may be purchased separately of Mr. Tripp, on Fourth street. As he is about removing to the new building on Jefferson street he offers great inducements to purchasers its momentum would send it crashing into of unusical merchandise and sheet music,

See his advertisement on another page. Picnic.-On Thursday last it was our pleasure to uttend a pienic held in behalf of the Sabbath school of the Market street M Booth, they would probably have been as successful in accomplishing their purpose tipe, the company pleasant, and the children fine, the company pleasaut, and the children smiling and happy-the cuisine was made up of every good thing and in abundance; the sharpness of the curve, to slack the swings and the plays on the true demospeed of the train, the locomotive, teuder, eratie principle, and the singing unmista-

ringly loyal Miss Emma Cushman, the leading ady at the Metropolitan Theater, Indianapolis, was wounded in the arm Wednesday night by the accidental discharge of a gun in the hands of a supernumerary behind the seenes. The gun was not loaded with ball, but the coarse paper wadding struck her arm causing a painful but not dangerous wound. She was able to go on with her part after it was dressed.

ACCIDENT.-Yesterday afternoon, in the tournament at the Falr Grounds, Mr. W. R. Toomey, who had entered the lists, met with a serious accident. After making the circuit his horse came in collision with a horse ridden by one of the marshals, when he was thrown violently to the ground, dislocating his aukle.

The Keutucky Emigrant Association of this city will hold a meeting at Odd Fellows' Hall to-night to devise measures for the invitatiou of foreign labor to this State. We think it would be as well for this meeting to devise some measures for the protec tion of the labor that is already here.

WOOD'S THEATER .- The attendance at Woods Theater last night was very good. Miss Lotta has made many frlends ln this place since she has been with us, who will give her a warm welcome when she returns. She makes her last appearance to-night.

Mar Katie's Secret, words by A. S. Buckner, arranged by C. L. Ward for the plane, aud dedicated to Miss Cora Lewis, of Griffin, Georgia, Published by D. P. Faulds Main street, with handsomely colored title

Louisville Annual Conference-- List of

Appointments. LOUISVILLE DISTRICT-R. DEERING, P. E. Brock Street—J. H. Linn. Walnut Street—T. Bottomly. Chestnut Street—W. H. Anderson. Center Colored—To be supplied. Shelby Street—G. W. Brush. Twelfth Street—J. A. Henderson. Portland—E. W. Bottomly.
Asbury—Thos. G. Harrison.
Louisville City Mission—To be supplied

Middletown Circuit—S. C. Allen. Jeffersontown Circuit—J. P. Goodson. Wm. Holman, Chaplain to Hospital U A. Il. Redford, Agent Louisville Conference Book Depository. E. W. Sehou, Missionary Secretary.

POLICE COURT-Friday, Sept. 29.-The lrunk and dizorderly eases were as follows: Belle Evans, \$3 fine and \$100 for 30 days: Mrs. Bridget Reilly, \$3 fine and \$100 for 30 days; Jerry Conners (a boy), sent to the House of Refuge; James Evans, discharged. Chas. Doll, ill treatment of a mule, \$100 for 30 days.

William Henry Morton (f. m. e.), carryng eoneealed deadly weapons; \$100 to auswer. Michael Goss, selling liquor on Sunday

three warrants); dismissed. Henry Cain, stealing a sum of money, ver \$4, from R. C. Powell; \$100 to answer. Timothy Greened, committed to jail Sepember 14th, and fined \$15, and \$205 for 30 days; appeared and gave bail.

from Seaburn Cain, a citizen of Cumberland eounty, Ky.; discharged, Geo. Ralston, eutting Joseph Bennett and

Ann Brown, Lowdy Howard, James

Mr. Butts; continued. W. Pithey and Joseph Kunkle, stealing set of gold buttons worth \$50 from Mat.

Clark; discharged. Jas. Lawler, assault and battery upon Anthony Turner; discharged.

Geo. Jackson (f. m. e.), assault and bat-After the disposal of two or three ordi-

erv: coutinued. nance warrants, the court adjourned.

If you want to get the most beautiful s well as durable portraits of yourself or friends go to the Excelsior Gallery and get one of those opal pictures, the nearest approach to perfection yet attained by the Photographic art. By a simple and easy process which the proprietor has worked out, he is enabled to furnish these pictures at prices not exceeding those of ordinary eretofore met with. Call and examine pecimens and satisfy yourselves. Elrod's Excelsior Gallery, 321 (old number) Market, between Third and Fourth.

The latest sensation in Indianapolis s a haunted house on Virginia aveuue. Unaccountable noises and disturbances have been heard, and so alarmed the last tenant that he moved out in a hurry, since which time the house has been vacant, the proprietor being unable to rent it at any

ARLINGTON'S MINSTRELS.-There was another good audieuce to see the Arlington's. To-night is the last performance in this city, and is given for the benefit of Mr. Kelly, one of the cleverest geutlemen and est ballad singers now traveling. We hope his friends will turn out and give him a paying testluionial. THE PEARL.-We would again remind

day that Jimuny Cornell has a second edition of the Pearl on the grounds, just after you enter the gate, where the choicest refreshmeuts are served by the politest of gentlemen. Call around. Market street M. E. Church (below Eighth) o-morrow, Sunday, at 11 A. M. and 71/2 P.

M. General class at 3 o'clock. Sabbath

school at 9 A. M. The public are respectfully iuvited to attend. Seats free. RESPITED .- Orange and Burns, two soldiers, convicted of murder and arson in this State, and sentenced to be hung yesterday, were respited by order of General Palmer. They are not respited for any definite time.

out until "further orders," Attention is called to the sale of Messrs. Sherman P. Whaley & Co., in the auction column this morning. They sell uew furniture, rockaway, buggies, horses, &c. The sale is postive and peremptory. Sale to take place at 10 o'clock,

STEALING LUMBER .- For some time past he City Railway Company have been missing lumber from their stables. Officer Holmes yesterday caught Edward Gleason walking off with a plank and put him in

About four thousand pupils of the Catholie schools in this city assembled at the Cathedral yesterday, to celebrate Pontifical Mass, and to hear a lecture from the newly appointed Bishop Lavialle,

LEG BROKEN .- Andy Mellen, the horse trainer, had his leg broken at the Fair Grounds yesterday by falling out of a sniky. He was considerably bruised other-

Mr. Alfred Herr, of this county, has sold his fine saddle horse Ebb to Mr. John Duff, of this city, for \$400. Ebb is one of he finest saddle horses in this State.

Our friends of the Volksblatt have repaired all damages and are now at work with new machinery. We wish them all success, and hope the late accident may yet redound to their advantage.

A man was arrested by the military esterday for passing a twenty dollar Confederate bill on a negro woman as a genune ten dollar greenback. Music Portfolios ln neat arabesque

with handles. Only 75 cents. Also, music paper. eod 12t Civill & Calvert. HALE FELLOW WELL MET.-Officer Frank McDonald yesterday captured Jeff. Hale, who had stolen a carpet sack in the

Amy Fisher was arrested yesterday ov officers Ryan and Sinkhoru for stealing clothing from a lady in the upper part of

upper part of the city.

Eighteen thousand soldiers' overoats, being a lot of army clothing in the hands of Capt. Hart, were sold at auction in St. Louis ou Tuesday at \$3 30 each.

COMMERCIAL NOTE PAPER AND ENVE-

LOPES.-Some lines of these at very low rates. eod 12t CIVILL & CALVERT. John Green, for an attempted robbery, was lodged in jail by policeman Stallings

GLOBE EDITION.—Civili & Calvert have received this new edition of Shakspeare—a beautifully printed volume. Price only

HARPER'S MONTHLY FOR OCTOBER,-Th October number of this popular serial is rich in interesting reading matter and pictorial illustrations. It opens with "Down in the Cinnabar Mines," an instructive account of a visit to New Aimaden in 1865. "Sherman's Great March," is the subject of another article, containing liberal quotations from Maj. Niehol's "Diary." Beauregard's Chief of Staff, Jordan, contributes a paper on the character and abilities of Jefferson Davis. "The only man as beautiful as a woman" turus out to be "Fighting Joe Hooker" in a readable sketch of the great General. "Our Mutual Friend" is coutinued, and the shorter articles are well selected. Civill & Calvert supply the Magazine at wholesale and retail.

New designs in wood and metal, for paper weights. Also, novelties in India Rubber Stationery, as well as fresh supplies of superior ruling pens, glass inkstands, French ink, convenient memoran dum books, diaries for 1866, ladies purses, &c., &c, at CIVILL & CALVELLAND Main, bet. Fourth and Fifth, (Old No. 43)

LANDSCAPE GARDENING .- A new and magnificent edition of Downing's favorite work on this subject has just been pubwork on this 30 lished. Price \$6 50.

R. C. H'ill & Co. have the largest as sortment of Gold Pens In the West. The Hasly, and Lou Harrls, stealing a revolver trade supplied. See advertisement in another column, or call at the manufactory. tf

> Ber Gold Pens and American Watches at reduced prices, at Hill's manufactory, 407 Main, and 333 Third street.

> Into her mighly t, umpet fame has breathed a new word—Sezodout, and sheels making it resound through the civilized world. It is the Greek for teeth preserver, but in plain English Fragra nt Sozodent, is the most effec-tive dentrifrice that chemil try is as ever yet extracted from the Oriental vegetable kingdom.

Demand is the test of popularity, and never in this cuntry is there been a lillh part of the demand for any toilet articles that there now is ler l'halon's "Nightming Cerens." The sales for the current year show an increase of one innadred per cent. over those of the same mouths in 1864. Sold everywhere.

#### SPECIAL NOTICES.

uth America as a missionary, discovered as fe and simple remedy for the cure of Nervous Weakness, Early Decay, Diseases of the Urlnary and Semonal Organs, and the whole train of disorders brought on by baneful and ambrotypes. This is an advantage not by this noble remedy. Prompted by a desire to tenefit the afflicted and unfortunate, I will send the recipe for preparing and using this medicine, in a sealed envelope to any one who needs it, FREE OF CHARGE. Please inclose a postpaid envelope addressed to yourself. Address JOEs. T. INMAN, Station D. Bible House, New York City.

> OSE COD LIVER OIL OF PERFECT PURITY EXISTS .- It is canufactured by John C. Baker & Co., No. 713 Market treet, Philadelphia. For eighteen years it has been conered the finest preparation of its kind in the market Its guarantees are the written testimonials of the most eminent physicians in America. They are open to the public at the manufactory. Consumptives and all who suffer from coughs, colds, bronchi is, trachitus, sorofnia, or liver disase are invited to try the article. 1527-d&w5m

> > CO-PARTNERSHIP.

DE. LEWIS ROGERS AND DR. COLEMAN BOGER 1/ have this day formed a co-partner hip in the praction of medicine Office north side of Jenerson, between sixtn and Seventh streets.

TOURNAMENT.

our friends who visit the tournament to-

THE MANAGERS OF THE ENTERTAINMENTS

THIS DAY.

t the suggestion of many friends, and in response to th general wish of the public, have concluded to continue heir sports to-day.
Some five of the Blugs advertised they did not get

Fair Grounds,

through with, and they offer additional inducen

PONY RING For boys not over 18 years old-premium \$20 A ring for the best lady rider, accompanied by a

The best baggy golding or mare, to go in harnesssweepstake ring for best pair of mares or geldings-premium... sweepstake tonrnament ring, for married or sin-

The test saddie horse, gelding or mare-premium... 25 @

It will be seen by the above that the attractions are equal to either Thursday's or Friday's programme. Band of Music culivens the entertainment.

& Floral Hall will be open for the Ladles. Dancing in the hall, and every attention to make the greeable to all who take part in the festivities of the

The cars will continue to run during the day. The first train will leave the deput at 7% o'clock, and every hour thereafter during the day.

PETROLEUM.

GLASGOW

Incorporated by an act of the Legislature, March, 1865.

OFFICERS: GEN. J. T. BOYLE, President. W. A. KLIESSENDORFF, Secretary. H. W. WILKES, Treasurer.

CAPITAL STOCK, \$400,000! Divided into 40,0in) Shares of \$10 Each !

THE PROPERTY OF THIS COMPANY CONSISTS THE PROPERTY OF THIS COMPANY CONSISTS of Nireleen Tracks, comprising eighteen inundred and nineleen acres, situated on Bord's creek, skegg's creek and Peters' creek, and in the inunediate vicinity of our yl-iding wells of very superior oil, and the emore well-that have just commenced operations. There are live tracks, enhancing seven hundred and six arras, sinnated in Melcallo county, on Dry rork of South Fork of Little Barren iver, in the vicinity of a well new andergoing the process of borling.

This is co-sidered as No. 1 territory.

The well of this company is located on Boyd's creek, a sbort of stance above those yleidings wells. Thy are now borling, and have already gone a considerable depth, and have mer with very flattering indications for a good well before its constant.

f oil.
Judge Eleter and Mr. J. S. Redding, of Glasgow, beth
irectors, will give the operations of the company their Junge titter and air. J. R. Roseing, of chargew, bean directors, will give the operations of the company their constant attention.

There are a limited number of shares of stock of this company for sale at the low figure of Two Bollars per share, par value being Ten Bollare, and purchasers are not liable to turther assessment.

\*\*Trates desiring to purchase can do so upon application to the Secretary, at the office of J. T. Boyle, No. 7. Hamilton Building, where maps of the territory of this Company can be seen, and any further lank reaction regarding the affairs of the company given. AMUSEMENTS.

WOOD'S THEATER. Cor. Fourth and Jefferson Sts.

Last night o' MISS LOTTA, when she will appear in On Saturday Evening, September 30, 1:65, will be produced the play of the

FEMALE DETECTIVE. To conclude with the farce of

FAMILY JARS. Liddy, with Songs, Dauce and Reei ... ### MATINEE at 2 o'clock this afternoon, for families and children. Miss hotes in three pieces, four characters, songs, donce, buyon solo, reel, dc. Admission 20 cents; Children 25 cents.

Louisville Theater.

Private Boxes, \$5; Second Tier, atc.

TWO GRAND PERFORMANCES TO DAY, AFTER-50 Positively last appearance of MISS BACHEL JOHN-SON, and ME. B. MAUAULEY.

This (Saturday) Evening Sept. 30, will be produced the great play, in five acts, of LESBIA; or, THE SPY OF ST. MARC. ......Mise Rachel Johnson Der Overture, (Prot. Winter, leader), Orchestra.

To concinde with SLASHER AND CRASHER. FORTY TrilevES. On Monday evening the great sensation drams, with new s eners and beautiful fficts, of WAITING FOR THE VEHIDICT; or, THE DAKK DEED IN THE WOODS.

MASONIC TEMPLE. Arlington, Kelly & Leon's

MINSTRELS. Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Satur-day, Sept. 27, 28, 29 and 30,

Matinee Saturday at 2 o'clock! Saturday Evening Last Perform-

ance. Change of Programme Each Evening. ADMISSION TO MATINEE 25 CENTS.

AUCTION SALES.

BY SRERMAN P. WHALEY & CO., No. 67 Sixth St., bet, Main and Market. Elegant new Furniture, Lounges, Sociables, Mahogany Bedsteads, round-top French Bedsteads, Card Tables, Etageres, E.c. tension Tables, Cushioned Seats suitable for Concert Rooms, Theaters, etc., stuffed with cotton, Refrigerators, Round Tables, Glassware, Mattresses, Chairs of all kinds,

AT AUCTION. ON SATURDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 30, 1-45, at 10 o'clock, we will sell at our Anction Rooms, No. 7 Sixth street, between Main and Market, all of the bove lot of goods without reserve. SHERMAN P. WHALEY & CO.,

Rockaways, two Buggies and two Horses,

LARGE SALE

Condem'ed Government Property BY AUCTION. Assistant Quarternaster's Office, Louisville, Ky., Sept. 28, 1862.

WILLBEST BE PUBLIC AUCTION ON TUES-BAY, GCTOBER 10th, at Oaklant Cortals, near Lonisville. Ky., the following property of the United States, cnumerated in ps. t, viz: CLASS NO. 2, 34,952 pounds Ear Cora. 932 pounds har cora.
CLASS NO. 6.
135 Two Horse Ambulances,
Lulances,
1 Hospital Wagon,
avulances,
5 Drays,
33 A W. Fron; Euning

Together with a large variety of minor articles of this as, not hereig mentioned. CLASS NO. 9. Sets o' Biacksmith's and Shosing Tools, parts of sets ertaining thereto, Vices, fortable Forges, etc.

CLASS NO. 10, Carpenter's Tools in fragments. CLASS NO. 13, Sets Saidler's Tools, 160 Hospital Bunks, 1 aulius, 3 Wheelparrows. l'aulius, water Casks, 1 Stram Boiler. With additional articles not herein enume, ated,

5,000 pounds Scrap Leather, 28,125 pounds Wro't Scrap 1,000 pounds cast Scrap Iron 1,000 Mule Suces, 6,000 pounds Horse Shoes, 115 pounds H S Nalls, With additional articles, etc. Sale to comm use at 10 o'clock A. M., and to continue un-i the whole shall be soid. Terms—Cash in United States currency.

JOHN H. BELCHER, Capt. & A. Q. M

CLOTHING.

D. C. HEISKELL. WOULD RESPECTFULLY INFORM HIS CUSTOM-

Cloths. Cassimeres and Vestings. And will be pleased to see all of his old customers and as many new ones as will favor him with a call at the old stand,

No. 40 Main street, above Second.

NOTICE.

TOOKHOLDERS IN THE RUENA VISTA OIL AND Mining Company will please call either at the office of the Secretary at MicFerran & Menche's store, or at the office of the Treasurer, over the store of D. S. Benedict & ton, during this week. The interests of the company require a frompt companies with this request.

R. J. MENESEE, Secretary. R. J. M. RORT. ATWOOD, Treasurer. Louisville, September 25th, 1863. NOTICE.—WE HAVE THIS DAY CLOSED OUT OUR Interest in the Flour business to MR. JOHN A. MEYER, cour former clerk, who will continue the business at the old stand. We take pleasure in recommending Mr. M. to our former cartomers. Mr. Meyer is hereby antitorized to receipt for all accounts due as.

September 27, 1865.

H. FERGUSON & SON.

September 27, 1865.

All parties having claims against us will present them for payment. All parties owing us will please call and settle.

H. F. & SON. CO-PARTNERSHIP.

SHERMAN P. WHALEY & CO. REAL ESTATE BROKERS

AUCTIONEERS, On Sixth street, bet. Main and Market.

WE HAVE THIS DAY ENTERED INTO A CO-PARTership for the purpose of carrying on a general AUC-TION and COMMISSION business exclusively. NO GOODS OF OUR OWN WILL BE SOLD. We will pay strict attention to sales of Furniture at

private residences, R al l'etate, Hones and Lots, also sales of Dry Goods an I Merchandise generally. We respectfully selicit a share of the public patronage Cur house will be open for business on Monday mornng, Sept. 25, when we shall be very happy to receive the

onsignments of our freends and the public in general. Liberai cash advances made on consignments. SHERMAN P. WHAIET, NOBT. Q. PUPE,

E. D. FRYER.

SUGAR30 hh/s Porto Rico Sugar;
200 bbls h-rd refined Sugar;
450 bbls yellow Sugar;
39 khda New Orleans clarified Sugar;
65 hhds Cuba Sugar;
D. S. BENED!

CANDIDATE. H. M. McCAETY respectfully announces himself to the members of the Kentneky State Legislature as a can-

didate for re-election to the office of State Bluder, ser-ie

# WANTED.

WANTED-A G'OD COOK, WASHER AND IRONER and a house girl (but h white). Apply at the residence of Dr. Ro ers, on Jefferson street, or at my office on north side of Main street, between Third and Fourth. ROBT ATWOOD.

WANTED,—YOUNG MEN OF LOUISVILLE TO know that Bryant, stration & Bellan's Lonlaville and Cincinnati Bu-iness and Telegraph Colleges are to clarest and segrin america. None built be best teachers employed. Any person sending the names of twelve young near or soldiers with have not attended a commected college will receive unsufficient tepedmen's of Derlan's writing. Young men write to-day.

#### FOR SALE.

FOR SALE-RARK CHANCE-MCK ENGLES HOTEL, corner or reverth and Market streets, a spiend d stand, dolog a large first-close business. For inther particulars sequire on the premises, "30-6t TOR SA E-LAND.—NINE ACRES OF BEAUTIFUL I land, well improved, on Twenty- ixth street, belween Biain street and the Portland Enilway. Also, 2% acres, with rame cultage upon it, one quare south, and 2 equares west of came. Apply at the Brug Store, cornor seventh and Marget streets. BENJ. F. ALFOED.

FFOR SALE-TWO BEICK HOUSES-TWO STORIES each, teur rooms and servants rooms on Chesinnt, between Second and Third streets. Appy to FBANK CARTER, or D. & BENEDICT & SONS.

#### FOUND.

FOUND-A BRASS DOOR KEY.-THE OWNER CAN get it at this office by paying for the advertisement, sel3-tf

#### LOST.

L OST-CHILD. - ABOUT TEN; DAYS AGO A LIKELY A ill the black boy, named beter, nearly dressed, and are go ite hands—e in app avance. He was natisen in the vicinity of sint and Green streets, while passing through the city. His mother is now living with Dr. Walder, in Steelbydle, Ky. A fibral reward will be paid for his delivery to J. W. Shockeney, Second street, between Market and tween Markel and Jefferson, Louisville, Ky. eezz-tf MRS. SOPHIA LYLE.

### STRAYED.

CTRAYED-A LAIGE COW-FORE PARTS BED.
S Home turned toward her face.
w.l.LIAM RAMSAY,
ea-9-31\* Corner Thirteenth and Markel streets. STRAYED—MUIE.—SUNDAY NIGHT, SEPTEMFER S 3d, a bay mare Mule, about 14 hands high, two white epots on tack, marked U.S. on left side, and S. on right side of neck. I will pay 80 reward for the recovery of same. Analyte CHAS, SECVAGE, Washington Engine House, Jefferson sire, t, between Third and komith.

#### WARTED.

WANTED-ALY YOUNG MEN-WISHING TO BE TELL GRAPH OPERATORS to come at once to Bryant, Siration & Jeffan & Louisville and Chicinnati Colleges. These are the b si and largest in the country. Wite for College monthly, which will be entire, well-t

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BY THOS. ANDERSON & CO. Portland Avenue and Portland Railroad Lots

AT AUCTION.

On MONDAY, CCIORER 2, 1965, AT FOUR O'CLOCK leathe attendors, we will sell at public acction and without reserve, on the premises. Eight LUTS OF GROUND, ca his wings a front on the courth ide of Portland accuse of 32 fe t. running back 255 feet to a said year street class in the rear of these, Eight 10 feet, each having a front on the night side of Bank street, or the controlle and Fortland railread, running back 255 feet to the same sixty feet street.

These losts are situated oppoint to the fourth cross street, and between the two a rect trailreads.

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AT COVINGTON, KY., COMMENCING ON MON DAY, CCT. 23, 1865, 275 Horres, more or less,

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HENRY BUSKHARDT.
Lonisville, Kr., Sept. 21st, 1865.

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REGULAR MIDNIGHT REPORT.

Alabama Repudiates Rebel Debt.

The South Carolina Convention.

What it has Accomplished. Committee to Visit the President

in Behalf of Davis and Others.

Gov. Sharkey and the Freedmen of Mississippi.

Letter from Capt. Hall, the Arctle Explorer.

Another Bold Bank Robbery.

Seizure of the Fenlan Organ, the Irish People.

Letter from C. F. Mall, Arctic Explorer -Traces of Franklin's Expedition.
NEW YORK, Sept. 29.-Mr. H. Grinnell has received a very important and interest-ing letter from C. F. Hall, arctic explorer, which announces that he has learned suc facts in his expedition as to lead to the belief that there are yet three—surviving men of Sir John Franklin's expedition. Crossier, who succeeded Franklin in command of the expedition, and three others have been seen. Crossier is reduced to a skeleton, being starved to death, while his three men were fat, they having lived on human flesh; flesh of their companions, who all deserted two ships that were in mountains of ice, while Crossier with not eat human flesh. The man finding the party at once took them in charge, and catching a seal fed Crossier sparingly day by day till his life was safe; and thus cared for the men through the whole winter, during which one of them died.

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Crossier and the two remaining men were then taken to Withall, on Bontha Filx Peninsula, where there were many Janitts, having guns and a plenty of annumition, they were enabled to shoot plenty of ducks. The Norwegian Janitts treated them very kindly. At length they started for the Columbus country, since which time they have net

been seen. All this was previous to 1854, but the Janitts insist that Crossier and his friends are not dead.

South Carolina Convention-What it has Done-Dispatch to the President. A dispatch has been received by the President announcing the following action by the South Carolina Convention: Columbia, S. C., September 28.—The Convention adjourned after a most harmonious and nious and unanimous session of fifteen days. They have repealed the ordinance of secession, also abolished slavery, and equalized the represention of Senate elections throughout the State, giving the elec-tion of Governor and Presidential electors to the people. Ordered voting in the Legislature by viva voce. Endersed the Administration unanimously, and elected a commission to submit a code to the Ldgislature for the protection of the colored works. They have likewise appointed Judge Wardlow, Alfred Huger, and Col. Watkins a committee to visit your excellency in reference to Lefferman Lower Committee to the Logist Col. Matkins a committee to visit your excellency in reference to Lefferman Lower Col. Matrix

erence to Jefferson Davis, Gov. Magrath and Mr. Trenholm.

The election for Governor and members of the Legislature will take place on the 18th of October, and James Snow is nominated for Governor. It is understood that Gov. Perry will be sent to the United States Ser ate. Members of Congress will be elected in November. An extra session of the Leg-islature meets on the 25th of October. All are loyal and in good spirits.

From Mississippi--Negro Equality before the Law.

Jackson, Miss., Sept. 26.—Gov. Sharkey UNIVERSAL COUGH REMEDY,
FOR ALL THROAT AND LUNG COMPLAINTS.
Fmall Boltles 25 cents; Large do. 29 cents.

For all throat and lung complaints.

Fmall Boltles 25 cents; Large do. 29 cents. men's Bureau to the civil authority, upon condition that the provisional government of the State will take for their code of procedure the law now in force, except so far as these laws make distinction on secount of color, and allow negroes the same rights and privileges as are accorded white men before their courts.

Gov. Sharkey gives his opinion that the late Constitutional Amendment which abolishes slavery abolishes also all laws which constituted a part of the policy or system of slavery, and in declaring that negroes shall be protected in person and properly establishes the principles entitling negroes to sue and be sued, and making them competent witnesses according to the laws and evidence of the State.

The News in an editorial denounces the the act as an encroachment on the rights of

whites, and says it will be repudlated by the people. Another Bold Robbery -- Bank Robbed of

\$25,0110.

NEW YORK, Sept. 29.-August Belmont & Co., bankers, were robbed, yesterday afternoon, of Government bonds to the amount of \$25,000. The bonds had been amount of \$25,000. The bonds had been placed on the counter and were stolen therefrom. A person suspected of the theft is under arrest. A reward of \$2,500 will be offered. The stolen bonds were of the 5,20 denomination of the loan of 1852; fourteen of them were of \$1,000 each and twenty-two were of \$500 each. The following are the numbers of the \$1,000 bonds: First series, 10,219, 65,861, 44,077; second series, 49,226, 49,226, 49,247, 69,55, 4,541, 23,886; third series, 38,266, 78,150, 7,816, 27,848, 4,937. Those of \$500 were: First series, 39,211, 17,463, 2,028; second series, 24,331, 35,704, 35,696, 35,697, 35,696, 35,697, 35,698, 35,690, 35,701, 35,702, 35,703, 35,705; third series, 24,575, 18,787; fourth series, 20,627, 25,112, 29,462, 32,298, 43,357, 27,069.

43,357, 27,069.

Alabama Convention -- Rebel Debt Repudiated. WASHINGTON, Sept. 29.—The President has been informed by telegraph that the Alabama Convention, by a vote of 60 to 19, has passed an ordinance declaring all debts created by the State of Alabama in aid of the late war directly or indirectly are void, and that the General Assembly of the State shall have no authority and are forbilden to ratify the same, or assume to provide for to ratify the same, or assume to provide for the payment of the same, or any part there-of, and the General Assembly of the State shall have no anthority, and are forbidden to assume or make any provision for the payment of any portion of the debts con-structed or incurred directly or indirectly by the Confederate States' Agents or Confederate States authority.

The Convention has also decided by vote of 61 to 25 to submit amendments to the

Constitution to a popular vote. The Cholera. NEW YORK, Sept. 29.-The Herald's special ays: The State Department has received dispatches from the American Consul at Constantinople which shows that the cholera is decreasing in Turky, but it has broken out afresh in Italy and Barcelona.

Wirz Commission. WASHINGTON, Sept. 29.—The Judge Advo-cate read a note from Senator Briggs, a member thereof, stating he was sick and unable to be lu attendance. The Commission after considering the case with closed

Counterfelter Arrested. Boston, Sept. 29.—The police of this city have arrested Wm. Platt, for circulating

doors, adjourned until to-morrow.

# EVERYBODY TAKE NOTICE! THE DAILY PRESS BY TELEGRAPH. SPECIAL TO WEST'RN PRESS

September 30-3 A. M.

Commercial Matters in New York. New York, Sept. 29.—The stock market continues heavy and unsettled for the mo-New York, Sept. 29.—The stock market continues heavy and unsettled for the moment. There are more sellers than buyers, and prices consequently weaker, and appears likely to be succeeded by another rise. Stocks were hammered at the second board by buyers, but refused to yield, and the market firm. At last board the market better, with a demand for Reading. Prices at 4.30 this evening were: New York Central \$1 15 to 1 16; Michigan South 69.% to 69½; Rock Island \$1 104 to 1 11½; Northwestern \$1 24½ to 1 24½; do preferred 1 62½; Southwest 99 to 99!; Ohio and Mississippi esrtificates 28½ to 25½; Canton 40; to 40½; Canton 40; to 40½; Canton 40; to 40½; There will probably be some gold bars shipped to-morrow. Sterling Exchange quiet and firm. Priviledge drawers \$1 09½ to 110, and but very little business doing. Money very easy, at the close, and freely Money very easy, at the close, and freely offered to good houses at 5 per cent on call: Oliered to good houses at 5 per cent on call; Disconnts 6 to 10 per cent; Compound notes are selling \$1 02½ to 1 05½ for various dates; Petroleum stock generally firm; to day the market changes were sharp in Buchanan and Germunia. There was a large fall in Oil Creek; Buchanan Company has declared a division of 2 per cent. a division of 2 per cent. The regular board sales were: Southard 60; Buchanan Farm 128; Excelsior 65; Oil Creek 120; United States 27 85; Germania 36. Sales at the public board were as follows: Germania 40; Oil Creek 131; Pit Hole 810; Rynd Farm 80; United States 27 25; Webster 214; Buchanan Farm 130; Southard 60; Cherry Run 22.

Government Sale--Successor of General Slocum -- New Issue of 5-20 Bonds--

Resignation. NEW YORK, Sept. 29.-The Herald's spe-

of Virginia, bought 300 head.
The World's special says General Qnincey Adams Filmore urrived here from Hilton Head this morning. It is intimated that he goes to Mississippi to take Gen. Slocum's late command.
The Times' special says the current reports that the new issue of the 5-20 loan will be put on market have no foundation, and that the Secretary may decide in devising that the Secretary may decide in devising ways and means for the Treasury till Con-gress meets to sell the nnissued balance 200,-

made in coin certificates, current securities of the Government. Charles Sherman Esq., chlef of one of the Enreus in the Treasury, under special su-pervision of Secretary McCulloch, to-day filled his resignation in order to take the position of Cashier of the Merchants' Naional Bank of this city.

000,000 of the 5-20 loan, which uniounts to but 27,000,000. The loan will probably be

advertised, and payment authorised to be

fenlan's in Ireland-Suppression of the

Irish People. NEW YORK, Sept. 29.—Dublin papers of the 15th says: We learn that in maners of garrison of towns in Ireland, there are to be found men wearing the Queen's uniform and marching under the Queen's colors, who openly rejoice at the Queen's portrait-ure. True discipline is the life of the army, and my other conduct should not be toler uted. The police have come to the conclu sion that the office of the paper called the Irish People, was the locality where every American-Irishman came when they arrived in this country. The establishment was accordingly seized, though no person was found in the house. No less than ten of the principals and employees of the establishment were arrested in Parliamen street. Dame street, and Crane Lane. The person who seemed to have the chief management of the Irish people—O'Donovan Ross—was arrested while endeavoring to make his escape. This individual is already pretty well known in connection with the proceedings under the treason felony act. In addition to Ross the police arrested Shawn O'Cteary, Jus. Murphy, a citizen of Boston, Cornelins Amony, and Jus. Conner, a book-keeper.

Admission of Southern Representatives ---

Suffrage in the South. New York, Sept. 29.-A Washington letter says that in reference to the admision of Southern Represe tatives in Congress and the negro suffrage question, negotiations are on foot to this effect, that the Southern States adopt laws, giving the right of suffrage to all male adults, without distinction of color, who can read and write finction of color, who can read and write, and then let their Representatives be admitted in Congress. A loan from \$1,000,000 to \$3,000,000 made by the Government to the Southern States to be distributed program for agricultural improvement. The rata, for agricultural improvement. The scheme finds almost universal layor with eading Southerners.

Speculative Inccudiaries. NEW YORK, Sept. 29 .- A paper of St Petersburg says that a great many fires were originated in that city by a gang consisting almost exclusively of Jews, who speculate agon the high compensation paid by insurance companies, their agents being agents of the companies; and, after havling agents defined and dividing. The principal companies is a supersceed dividing. having succeeded, dividing. The principal members of the band have been arrested and await judgment. As to the revolu tionary policy of the party, it has been in-dignantly denied by the leader and wel

known chief of the band. Internal Revenue -- Appointments. NEW YORK, Sept. 29.—The Herald's Washington special has an order issued from Washington, announcing the division and time in eight districts for the collection of Internal Revenue.

The President has appointed the follow ing Assistant Collectors of Internal Revenue: Ohio, Audrew J. Roe, 6th Division 4th District; Illinois, Benjamin S. Swaine, 5th Division 8th District; Iowa, Jacob L. Chase, 9th Division 3d District; Wisconsin, Andrew D. Laughlln, 12th Division 5th District.

Letters not Called for-Meeting of New The lists of letters not called for at the Post Oflice will no longer be advertised in

newspapers.

A large number of New Jersey soldiers, who enlisted in 1861 and 1862, assembled at Temperance Hall, Thursday, P. M. and adopted resolutions urging upon the Government the propriety and justice of paying a bounty to those men who enlisted without any.

Printing Paper. New York, Sept. 29.—Printing paper has risen materially within two weeks, Prices to-day 194@20, and it is difficult to get an order taken at all, dealers say there is a scarcity of stock and water is short.

Foreign Loan.

NEW YORK, Sept. 29.—The London cor-espondent of the Commercial says, it is reported that the Barings have made ar-rangements for a Mississippl State Loan of one or two million pounds.

The St. Louis Municipal Delegation, NEW YORK, Sept. 29. — The delegates from St. Louis left yesterday afternoon. They will return on Tuesday and start for Chicago the following day.

AN Ex-Editor in Trouble,—James Burchfield an old resident of Meadville, Pa., formerly editor of the Free Press, and also editor of the first paper published in Titusville, was arrested on Saturday last by Erie detective officers, charged with comby Erie detective officers, charged with com-plicity in the robbery of the First National Bank at the Northeast, in May last, and the robbery of the National Bank at Westfield, New York, about the same time. It is also asserted that Burchfield was the principal instigator of various other burgtarles committed throughout the North Western por thon of Pennsylvania during the past five have arrested Wm. Platt, for circulating and designing to circulate bogus bank bills. A package of \$20,000 was seized in his possession. The bills were mostly 5's of Egg Harbor. The Markets.

New York Grain and Produce Market.

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New York, September 29.—Cotron—More active at steady frice at 44/46456.

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Grain-1662c celler, at \$1,55601 66 Milwankee club, \$4.52,562 13 for old winter rep Wes ern, and \$2.1662 20 for new Amber, Flato: 19.9 firm; Western \$3.12. Barley quiet and firm:—Barky malt quiet and firm. Sund corn drawer-while nursund heavy and declining; 19698c for damaged and unsound, 96692% for sound mixed Western and 32.16 for high mixed mearly yellow. Oass firmer for senne, and lower for unsound, at 46650c for unsound, and lower for unsound, at 46650c for unsound, and decornound.

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\*Principus - Firmer; crude 35@30 refinel in bond 65@22; and free 7:@53.

\*Provisions—Fork opened firmer; \$3462%@34 87½ for new mess, closing at \$47 70 cash, \$31@31 50 for 1863 and 64 do, \$25@32.50 for prime, and \$30 27;2@30 50 for prime mess; asso 31.50 bits new mas for Colober sellers and buyers option, at \$43 75@35.50 %. Beef active and firmer at 9212½ c for for plain mess, and 12@15½6 for extra mess. Beef bars dull. Cut mean firmer, at 160 for 17% for boulders, and 19½@226 for hams. Bacon dull.

\*\*LAID—Dull and lower at 26@30½c; the latter price an extreme. extreme.

BUITER-Quiet and s'eady at 30@42c for Ohio, and 40@52c for State. CHESS-1 irmer al 15@16c.

New York Money and Stock Market. New York Money and Stock Market.

New York, September 27.—Money-Sleady at 5@6 per cent on call loans.

Steating kxchange—Steady at 10% 216%,
Gold-Steady, opening at 145%, advancing to 103%, and closing at 144.

Government Frocks—Without a decided change.

Stock:—Steady and dull. Tennessee 6% 82% Miss-uri 5's
ST; Moriposa 12%; Quicks Iver 49; Pacific Medi 20%, Hudson though 6%; Northwestern pacferred 61%; Northkang 69%; Northwestern pacferred 61%; Rock I-land
111; Fore Wayno 99%.

Cincinnati Grain and Produce Market. Ciscinnati, Seplember 29, p. M.—Flour-Flour quiel; ucerfine \$7.75, oalra \$8.25@9, and family and fancy \$9.25 succeffice \$7.75, oxfra \$8.2569, and family and many \$3.6019.

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REGULAR MEETING FOR THE FALL OF 1865,

Menday, October 2, 1865,

Woodlawn Trotting Course.

AND CONTINUE THE WEEK. FIRST DAY-FIRST RACE. Sweepsiake for Stal'lors, any age; Two Mile Heals; 200 subscalption, \$50 forleit; \$400 anded, provided two or ore start. Closed 25th of September, 1865, with the following enlites:

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Mile heals; any double leam that can be put together SAME DAY-SECOND RACE. Pacing Bace: Mile Beats: Purse \$100. SAME DAY-THIRD RACE. Pacing Race; Milo Heats; l'arse \$100.

. J. S. Collier names br in, Bettie. D. L. Gregory names g m, Mayflower. THIRD DAY-FIRST RACE. Three Mile Dash; Furse 4250. SAME DAY-SECOND RACE. Sweepstake for Cults and Fillies 3 yearsold; Mile Heats; \$50 subscription, \$25 forfel; \$100 added. p oviced two or more start. Closed the 25th of September, 1865, with the

L. L. Por-ey, Jr., rames b g, Prairle Fly. Win. Brown names b f, Betto Parks. S. B. Lewis names b f, Molly Lowis. FOURTH DAY-FIRST RACE. Mile Heats; 3 best ln 5; Purse \$200. SAME DAY-SECOND RACE. Sweepstako for Colis and Filles, 2 years old; Mile Heats; \$100 entranco, \$25 forfeit. Closed with coven en-

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8. S. B. Lewis names ch f, by Green Mountain.

9. E. O. Lowis names bc, by Ote Bull.

10. Dr. J. Graves names ch f, by John Henry.

11. E. Dorsey names bc c, by Green Mountain.

FIFTH DAY.

Mile Heals: 3 best in 5: for Horsey, Gellings a

Mile Heale; 3 best in 5; for Horses, Gellings and Mare that have giver trotted under 2:50 in public previous to this meeting; Purss 5:00.

SIXTH DAY-FIRST RACE. Two Mile Heats; Purso \$300.

SAME DAY-SECOND RACE.

Sweepslake for Colls and Fillies, 2 years of; Mileats; \$10 subscription, \$25 forfeit. Closed with fiv. entris.

1. S. B. Lewis names ch s.

2. Dr. James Grives ch f.

3. W. B. bink names g.c.

4. E. R. Lewis names ch f.

5. E. Dorsey names b c.

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THE UNDERSIGNED BEG LEAVE TO INFORM their pairons and customers that they have sold out their entire slock of clothing and turn shing goods to M sers. Harris, Nahn & the cann, who will inexeforth occupy their store on the northwest corner of Fifth and Main streets. LOUISVILLE, KY.

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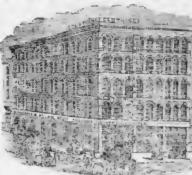
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A RMY SUPPLIES.
Office U.S. Commissary of Subsistence, Lonisville, Ky., September 27, 1865.
Scaled proposals in duplicate, made by first hands, will be received at this office mutil 11 ofclock A. M., on TUES-DAY, THE 30 DAY OF OUT OBER, 1865, for furnishing the following subsistence supplies, viz:
2,800 berrels best quality MESS or PRIME MESS
2,000 Barrels ENTRA FLOUR, berrels to be full upan LINES. 75,000 Pennils good dry BROWN SUGAR, in good strong, well coopered barrees, FULLIKAB LINED.

30 barr is good, Iresh baked SODA CBACKERS, lastrels to be FULL HEAD LINED.

30 k gs choice Western Reserve BUTTER, kegs to Cooper and the coopered barrees, FULLIKAB LINED.

The above to be delivered, FEEE OF ALL CHARGES, for drayme, packages or etherwise, at the Substitute store knows in Louisville, Ky., on or before the 15th day of October, 1855.

All packages must be strong and well made, and plainly marked as per pattern to be seen at this office, and actual tors will be deducted for all descriptions of packages. Proposals must be made and control banks furnished at this office, and for each article they must be on separate sheets and must be made in dispicate.

And should any party to whom a contract is awarded tuder this aware themself that to difference of cost.

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Samples of all the articles must accompany proposals and be carefully marked wills the name of the bilder; and should any party to whom a contract is awarded under this advertisement half to deliver, within the time designaled, the understance that of deficiency, and the contractor shall pay the difference of cost.

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All goods are to be received subject to the Inspection of

Gentlemen's Furnishing Goods

le 2 ieet 6 inches by 7 feet. A general plan of the vanil can be seen at my office.

Biddees will furnish their own plans and specifications, which must explain the weight and thickness of metal, and the nieds of construction proposel, accompanied, it possible, by specimens of the work bit for.

Bids must rizes the price for the vanit put in place complete, and in all respects ceals for use, exclusive of the shelving and other interior factures.

The locks will be furnished by the Department, but must be properly put on, and left in good working order by the contractor.

No extrust of any kind will be allowed, but the vanit must be completed for the sum named in the proposal.

Bidders must state the shortest time in which they will agree to complete the contract, as it is restration the vanit should be completed as soon as practicable.

The lime or construction and the security of the construction props sed will be taken into const detailon when a wording the contract.

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Disaffection in the British Army. Fears of Invasion from America.

The President on Kentucky Affairs.

Martial Law to be Abolished.

#### Vigorous Pursuit of Shenandoah.

CLEVELAND, Sept. 28.—The following are the proceedings of the second day of the re-ligious convention, morning session: The Business Committee reported a plan of organization, giving the body the name of the American Christian Commission, with an executive committee of sixty with an executive committee of sixty, which shall be charged with the work of

awakening attention of the Christian pub-

to the urgent need of direct Christian labor. Chief Justice Chase made an eloquent speech on the subject of organization, paying a high compliment to the labor of the United States Christiau Commission in the

United States Christiau Commission in the army and uavy.
The temporary officers of the organizatiou are—President, Chief Justice Chase, of Washington; Vice President, Rev. Dr. Durbiu, of New York; Secretary, Rev. W. E. Boardman, of Philadelphia.
Gen. Howard, Rev. Dr. Kirk, and Hon. Schuyler Colfax are also among the names

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of the Commission.

Two large meetings were held in the evening and were addressed by Dr. Durbin, Rev. Mr. Morgan, and others, after which the Commission adjourned sine die.

New York, Sept. 29.—The reconstruction proposed that the Union is convention has resolved that the Union is the first paramount consideration of the American people, and that the authorized representative of that sovereignty within the limit of the Coustitution is the Federal

power. The late war was not one of an op-pressed people against tyranny, but was simply from apprehension on the part of the people. Therefore not having been strictly in the nature of a rebellion, they suggest to President Johnson the justice and wisdom of not enforcing the penalties affixed to the crime of rebelliou by the laws of the United States. As an earnest view of their good faith they indorse the acts of President Johnson and express their determination cordially

to support his wise and patriotic efforts to restore the whole country to the blessings of peace. The proposed new Constitution of South Carolina is framed in accordance with these principles: Civil and religious liberty, trial by jury, the freedom of the press, and the subordination of the military to the civil power are seenred to the people of the State, and slavery is declared forever abolished.

Admiral Goldsborough's fleet is at Cherhourg and is not to preced to the Mediter.

bourg, and is not to proceed to the Mediterranean until the cholera on the coast is somewhat abated. The French and American ships and officials have exchanged many courtesies, and a cordial teeling is entertained and a friendly attitude always maintained between them.
Additional intelligence from Ireland

states that the Fenian excitement increases. and grave apprehensions are entertained. It is reported that men in the English army are boasting of their connection with the Feniaus. The signs of disaffection in the army causes the English papers to demand the rigid enforcement of discipline.

Fears are entertained that soldiers from the United States will be landed on the coast of Ireland, and a report has regimed eredeques.

of Ireland, and a report has gained credence that a body of disbanded United States sold-iers have already landed near Galway. Nightly drillings were frequent over all parts of Ireland. The conspiracy was rap-idly spreading and finding friends and sym-

athizers wherever it went. The 4th New York heavy artillery, Bremustered out of service, and go to Hart's Island to-night to be discharged. The 2d New York heavy artillery will follow in a few days, leaving only a few regular bat-teries in the defense of the Potomac.

The President is said to have promised Gov. Bramlette that Kentncky should be at once relieved from martial law. The removal of Gen. Palmer from command is aid to have also been determined His successor is not manned, but Gen. Gordon Granger is, for many reasons, most likely to be the man. What remains of Kilpatrick's famous

eavalry command in North Carolina is the veteran 5th Ohio, Col. Heath, whose head-

quarters are at Salisbury.
Officers just up from the Old North State represent that there is no longer a necessity for a monnted patrol, in fact the presence of troops there at ail is just a little superflu-ons. The people are devoting their undivided attention to the production of a liv-ing from their wreck of a State, and have very little leisure for sedition and that sort of thing.

Officers of the Provost Marshal's Bureau are busily at work collecting evidence against State prisoners confined at Fort Warren, Fort Monroe, and elsewhere. The indications are that quite a number of celepecting meanditional release when the country quieted down, will be, ere long, brought to Washington for final settlement the conrt.

The Times' special says: On the 22d instant the State Department gave uotice by advertisement in the papers in the principal cities that citizens of the United States hav cities that citizens of the United States hav-ing claims against foreign governments not founded on contracts, which may have originated since the 8th of February, 1863, will, without any delay which can be avoided, forward to the Department statements of the same, under oath, accompan-

Under this notice parties who have suffered from depredations of the rebel vessels Alabama and Shenandoah, &c., fitted out II English poins, can not note claims in the State Department, and it is believed will receive damages from the English Gov-ernment. The notice is also intended to in-clude those who have suffered from rebel raids on the frontier of Canada. The Secretary of State has taken the matter in hand, and intends to prosecute it vigorously to a successful issue

Acting Commissioner Wilson, of the General Land Office, in answer to inquiries as to the right to take homesteads under Congressional statutes, replies, that the act remires five years, period, that quires five years' actual continuous resi-dence and cultivation from date of entry before the Department can give fee-simple title by patent. Should the party, after entry, abandon or otherwise not meet the requirements of the law, his claim would be invalid, and the land would revert to the

mass of public domain.

The fourth section of the law declares The fourth section of the law declares that no lands acquired under its provisions shall in any event become liable to the satisfaction of any debt contracted prior to the issuing of the patent under these legal contracts. Whilst the fee simple remains in the United States it must be quite apparent that the taxing power could not be successfully exerted in so far as taxing the land is concerned, whatever might be the anthority, ou which no opinion is expressed, to tax improvements on the premises. inprovements on the premises.

The Tribune's correspondent says it is

stated on good anthority that the regular army will hereafter consist of 50,000 men. At least 300, mostly discharged soldiers of the volunteer army, are daily joining the regular army, which will in a few months

be increased to the maximum mentioned.

The Navy Department is this morning in receipt of intelligence that the United States steamers Saranac and Lawrence sailed from San Francisco, the former on the 14th and the latter on the 20th of August, in pursuit

of the pirate Shenandoah.

One of the first persons admitted to the Executive Mansion to-day was Col. J. W. Bell, of St. Louis, counsel for the rebel boatburners now on trial in that city, who remained closeted with the President for marrie two hours. nearly two hours,

The object of the interview, it is supposed, was relative to securing the attendance of Jeff. Davis, Mallory and Seddon, us witnesses on the trial now in progress. The result of the interview has not yet transpired, but it is believed to have been unfavorable to the desire of Col. Bell.

F C& L Co; 50 bbis flour, Amelins; 56 hinds sugar, Newcomb & Bro: 152 pkgs iron and steel, Itelknap & Co; 89 deduces. E Wilder; 10 doz spades, 7 pkgs exes, 1 do h ware, 2 bdis paper, Democrat; 32 pkgs stoves, W & P Finck; 200 bbis perfolant, Spatial of Ediperic & Co; 55 pkgs wheat, S A Miller, 230 pkgs iron and steel, Itelknap & Co; 89 deduces. E Wilder; 10 doz spades, 7 pkgs exes, 1 do h ware, 2 bdis perfolant, Spatial & Programmer, avorable to the desire of Col. Bell.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 27.—Sandwich sland dates of the 2d says: No later news from the pirate Shenandoah. She had eached the islands, which was regarded as avorable to her safety. The Houolnla iron works, with a capacity for turning out \$100,000 worth of work au-nually, is approaching completion.

The Government had secured a large

ract of land aud was erecting a hospital for eprosy cases.

# RIVER MATTERS.

ARRIVALS. Finday, September 29.
Nick Longworth, Cincin'ti;
Nannie Byers,
Pink Varbie, Columbius;
St. Cloud, Memphis;
Marmora, Cincinnati. 'nited States; Cinclunati; t. Nicholas, St. Nicholas, Financier, Columbus; Tarascon, Henderson; Silver Cloud, et. Louis;

DEPARTURES. United States, Cincinuali; 4. Nicklohas, Silver Cloud; Star Grey Eagle, Port moult; Namine Byers, Memphis. THE RIVER was falling fast yesterday, with five feet six inches water in the canal, by the mark, at dusk. During the previ-ous twenty-four hours it had fallen eight

ches at the wharf and two feet at Portland The weather was cool in the morning but quite warm during the day, the thermom-eter ranging as high as 84. On the falls last evening there were three

and a half feet water in the pass, and fall-By our dispatches, we learn that the river at Pittsburg was falling fast yesterday with less than four feet in the channel, and that at Cincinnati it had fallen twenty inches in the previous twenty-four hours. The signs now betoken a low water season in the fall. The mouth of October is generally dry, but us much rain may fall as fell in July. The Cumberland river continues at low

water mark, and we, at present, have uo packets plying that stream. St. Louis has a line of packets plying con-stantly to Nashville by way of the Tennessee river to Johnsonville, connecting with Nashville from that point by railroad. Why is it that Louisville does not take ad-

vantage of that ronte?
We have the advantage of the Louisville and Nashville railroad to help us along to be sure, but that institution, until lately, has been of considerable disadvantage. We lear that the rates of freight on the Nashwille railroad have been reduced to 50 cents for third class, and that a still further reduction is soon to be made in conjunction with a lower freight tariff on the Jeffersou-

ville road.

We have two regular packets in the Lonisville and Tennessee river trade, the R. L.
Woodward and the J. T. McCombs. They ville road.

are permanent.
The R. L. Woodward, Capt. Woodward,

The R. L. Woodward, Capt. Woodward, is the regular packet for Eastport, and all points along the lower Ohio and Tennessee river this evening. The starts at 5 o'clock from Portland, and passengers and shippers will find Mr. Leonard, the clerk, to be both courteous and attentive.

The J. T. McCombs, in charge of Capt. Geo. Evans, an old Tennessee river boutman, commences loading for Eastport next week, and will meet with dispatch. The clerk is J. Morgan Smith, of this city, well known for his many good qualities and close application to business.

The Norman, in charge of Capt. Ben Cox, a thorough boatman, and the best pilot in

a thorough boatman, and the best pilot in the trade, takes her departure to Cairo and Memphis this evening. She is at the city wharf, and goes through without fail. The clerk is Jas. Green, who is most correct and attentive to all the details of the office.

The fleet Morning Star is the regular mail and passenger packet to-day for Evansville, Henderson, and all way points. Evansville, Henderson, and all way points. She starts at five o'clock from Portland in charge of Capt. A. T. Gilmore, who is winning a high reputation all along the line for his conretey, care, and attention to passengers. The clerk, John Overbacker, is always at his post, and always prompt

regular mail line packets for Cincinnati to-

day. The former starts at noon and the latter in the evening.

The Emperor is the People's Line packet for Cincinnati to-day. She starts at noon from the toot of fourth street.

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The St. Louis Democrat says "the queenly Magnolia, probably the fastest boat on the Mississippi is loading rapidly for New Orleans, and will take her departure this evening. Such is fame."

The Indiana, Capt. J. Stut Neal's new floating palace, the "queen of beauty, and model of form," is not just now on the Mississiphi but will be about the last of Mississippi but will be about the last of next week. Then the Indiana will probably be "the fastest boat on the Mississippi," as the heat the Magnolia very handsomely as she heat the Magnolia very handsomely on a little trial from New Orleans to Cairo. The Indiana will be at the Portland wharf to-day in fine order and the most magnifi-cent array of any boat yet in the Lonisville

and New Orleans trade. She starts to New orleans on Thursday next, the 4th of October. Her cabin register is fast filling up, and she will go out full of pussengers.

The St. Louis papers announce Capt. Win. Johnson, formerly of the Time, in the Louisville line, as in that city to take charge of the Benefit. The boat belongs to Gen. Bodley, and Col. Johnson runs her up the

The Pink Varble and Financier have returned from their transportation trips to The Tyrone, Capt. Harman arrived at St.

Louis on the 27th with a fine trip from this port. To Alex, Hart, the attentive clerk, we are indebted for the usual favors. The Tyrone is due Monday.

The Star Grey Eagle ascended the falls yesterday and bade a final farewell to Lou-

sville. She has been sold to the Cincinnati and Portsmonth packet line for the sum of The swift Liberty No. 2, telegraphs from

Cairo that she will be in port in time to start to Memphis on Monday evening next.

The Peytona, from New Orleans, has been tied up at Portland, and will refit for the winter callinguary. ne winter campaign, Capt. Shaw, of the Missouri river, has a

new hull under contract with the Howard's. She is to be a first class Missonri river packet. Business at Cincinnati is very dull, and the Darling, Memphis packet; and the Linnie Drown, loading for Nashville, have laid up The Amelia Poe was loading for the Cumberland, the Arizonia, and Havana for St. Louis, and the J. G. Blackford for

Memphis. The Cincinnati Gazetle has the following. CAPTAINS' ASSCRIATION.—At a meeting vesterday merning, Capts. II. A. Jones, Theo. Cook, and Dan. Collier, with F. M. Davidson as Secretary, were appointed trustees to procure a Charter for the Association. The next meeting will take place at 9 o'clock to-morrow morning. The St. Louis Democrat says the J. H.

Lacy arrived at St. Joseph on Saturday last, and reports as follows: "Met the Monntain boat, Big Horn, at Bouhommes" Island, nine hundred miles above point, and transferred her cargo and the soldlers aboard, and turned back. Lacy reports the channel exceedingly low, and for miles could only be found thirty inches of water. She experienced a great inches of water. She experienced a great deal of trouble in descending, having to make use of her spars a number of times every day. The Big Horn reported having met the Hattie May three hundred miles below Fort Union, proceeding along well and making good time. The steamer Calypso was met above Omaha; the Majors was met at Haines' Landing; the Sioux City at Sonors her; the Danyer at Argo: City at Sonora bar; the Denver at Arago; the Evening Star ab ve White Cloud, and the Marcella below."

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HENDERSON, PER TARASCON-15 bids apples, 5 de

### COMMERCIAL.

OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE UNION PRESS, FRIDAY NVENING, September 29, 1895.

Notwithstanding that the present has been one of the est seasou vever experienced for stock, with the greatest oundance of grass, yet all the carry and farm products ale exorbitantly high. One cause may be that the daily enands for city or home consumption are far greater than the supply, yet we hear the same complaints else-where, and in other localities where it may be presum d that labor has not been as much disturbed as here. Our pulation in the city proper has very much increased, eating, of course more demand for consumption I han cretolore. There is also a steady increase in the nambe produce dealers, commission merchants, and trades-en, but we hear of no decrease in the prices of the daily essaries of life, all of which are fully one hundred per ent higher to-day than any reasonable calculation could astify. The stocks of nearly all articles of country pro duce are extremely light, and butter to-day he first hand The retail rate in the daily mark-t was 65 to 75c, and not first rate at that. Why do not some of our produce deaders send to western New York, Ohio, Orange county, or even to the New York city market for supplies of chole

ravelled along the Ohlo valley, and all concur in the opinion that nature has never been as bountiful as this year in furnishing food for unan and beast. From the Miand to this city, along both rides of the river, hay and corn were never known to be as prolific and promising as ow. The grass has been fresh all the season, with no routh, and now the first fail menth has passed away ithout frost. The tobacco crop, though short, is just naturing, and increasing daily in weight and sir. ugth

by the invigorating dows, and the corn crop may be con-idered out of all danger.

The demands of the city for all country products are very heavy, and we think the supplies are far short of the cally demands, which, as we remarked above, are the main causes of the lucrossing high rates prevailing. The and dealers are generally averse to ordering any excess of supply of perishalde articles. With the advent of frost we may reasonably expect an accumulation of at cks, and, that more reasonable rates may prevail

The general market to-day was rather quiet, and we heard of uo heavy transuctions in any department. Breadstuffs, as will be seen by on qu tations, are fully sustailued. Groceries are quiet, and provisions high, with very meager stocks of cured means on the market. Mack-ore! have materially advanced East, and dealers here have

vanced 10@15c during the day. Wheat was t@2c lower Corn and oats firmer. Whisky steady at \$2.39. unchanged, but is . Sugar had an upware . Sugar had an upward tendency Cuba quoted at 1314e, and Porto Elco 1462163:c. Lard dul al 30c. G. vernment stocks were quoted as lo.lows:

e year cert.ficates...... The money market is without variation or animation in my particular, and currency continues very abundant, the brokers freely loaning out all good paper at per cent , though occasionally higher rates are asked Eastern exchauge we quote at par to 1-10 premium. The com; and interest notes now rate as follows: Jane, 1861, 4½ premium; July 2½; Angust 3 per cent.; October 2 per ut., and those dated December at 1 per cent. The ls a of this year-May and August-are at par. We cout une

our quotations as follows:		
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de, utless otherwise slated. Retail and jobbing sale at an advance on these rates. COAL-Best Pi'tsburg retalling at 25c per bushel, do vered, and Pomr.y to boats at 20c. COUNTRY PRODUCE—We quote green apples in fair supply at \$4@8 per bbl in lots, as to quality. Dried apples range at 6 to 7c for old per lb; dried peaches, 120015 Butter, 53(455c, in boxes or firkins; choice, 49(345c. wax buying at 40%420. Brooms, common, \$4 00%5 00; beel Shaker \$6 25@6 35 & doz; Best Louisville \$5 73 ozen. Cheese, Western Reserve scarce at 18@18/2c, and 3%c for selected, all at nett weights. Hamburg 19c. New York Dairy cheese 20@21 cents. Feathers dull, and bayers are paying 90c. Flaxseed buying at 42 50 usen a buying at 70@75c. Beans neminal at \$1 25 for ite. New potatoes in tots as 23gra 10. Un calers at \$3 25; small sales at \$3 50 per bbl. Eggs we

ote at 22/d24c per dozen for Iresh packed. COTTON AND COTTON YARNS-Holders are asking higher rates, and 40c was refused for a lot of good mtdddling. Cotton yarus are scarce with sales in lots at 39c for No 5:0, 36c for No. 600, and 33c for No. 700, with small sales at ic sdyanco.
110MESTICS—All standard brands of brown sheetings have advanced, and we quote Great Western, Tempessee,

Penusylvania, &c. at 25c. Laurol Hill 35c, and Macou-FLCUR AND GRAIN-Holders are firm, with sale from mills and slores of 446 bbls flour at \$8, 9 25, and 10 25 as to brand, and 246 bbls of extra family from the city ls at \$10 506610 75, and \$11 50 for fancy, with retail sale at \$12. We note sales of 1200 bushels new wheat to millers at \$1 20@1 (0), and 1001 bushels old at \$1 90@2. Corn. round lots, scarce at 80@90c, with small sales at 95c. Oat.

from stores 50@35c. Barley we quote at \$1 23@1 40, as to HAY-A sale of 200 la'es at \$16 per tun, with a good demand, and very meager supplies.

GROCERTES—We quote sales of 99 bags Eio coffee at 0/2/431/2c, and 72 bags at 31@31/2c for fair to good, with small sales of prime at 32@32½c. A sale of 8 hilds Cuba sugar at 14½c, a sale at 14%c, and 10 hbds Porto Rico at 16½@17½c for fair to choice. Sales of 40 bhfs circlo "A" sugar at 19%c, 60 bbls "A" coffice sugar at 20¼@20½c, and bbls hard, standard at 21%c. Sales of Porto Rico mo-asses at 95c to \$1 19, and Kastern symp at 65c to \$1 65 as to quality and package. A sale of 2 casks Carolina rle

OILS-We quote lard oll very scarco at 22 25@2 35 for No. 1. Linseed oil at the mill declined to \$1 60.
FBOVISIONS—The market may be quoted nominal for ness pork, at \$35. Bacon very scarce, with a tale of 26, 00 pounds clear sides al 23%c, with an upward tendency ulders 190, and sugar cured hams 30 RAGS-Wo quoto a sale of 300 bales colton rags at 6/2c, and quote choice at 6/2/6/7c.

STARCII -A limited supply of new crop al 7c. WillSKY-Sales of raw al \$2 26.
WOOL-Good demand, with sales of rough and nuwashed at 36c; sales of lub-washed ln good shipping or-

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